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Separate Federal Government Proposed

Bose Nephews Released

Calcutta, June 7. Chandra Bose, head of the "Free India Government" in Burma during the war, who were arrested in February Inconnection with a shooting incident at a reception for delegates to the East Asia Youth Conference, have been rejensed, due to lack of evidence.

They are Arabindo Bose, President of one of two All-Indian students' congresses. and his brother Ranjit Bosc. ---Reuter.

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Labour Men-Dash To Paris

London, June 6. Two leaders of Britain's ruling Labour Party dashed to Paris today for a meeting regarded here as something of a mystery.

cancelling an engage- Germany." ment to address on International Mocjalist Conference,

James Griffith, Minister of Insurance, went w Paris from London to meet said they were to discuss "Party i matters."

ated that:-

1-Phillips and Griffiths are secking to allay fears of French powers agreement on the future (4) Western, Germany Jeopardises French security. It is expected that the agreement will be anm unted on Monday,

2-Leaders of the Socialist Parties of the 16 countries participating in the European Recovery Programme might be planting an emergency meeting to talk about the US House of Representatives' shish in the aid programme.--Associated Press,

RUSSIA OPPOSES FIVE-POINT PLAN

Washington, June 7. In the face of certain Russian opposition, the western Powers announced today a five-point proposal for creating a separate, federal government in Western Germany.

At the same time they revealed new measures to block any further German aggression.

consultation.

without prior consultation.

The conference also agreed

with respect to necessary

measures of demilitarisation

industry and with respect to

Likewise, the conference de-

cided there should be a post-

occupation inspection system to

The communique described the

London agreements which also

on eventual Big Four agreements.

Authoritative sources said to-

day that French rejection of any

part of the provisional six-power

agreement on Western Germany

would compel the participating

powers to scrap the whole agree-

However, Anglo-American cir-

cles in Lendon expect the French

Chamber of Deputies to approve

the agreement despite Paris press

seports to the contrary. British

and American ratification appear

to be certain. Neither Govern-

ment need submit the agreement

to its legislature because it is not

A copy of the six-power agree-

ment was handed to Soviet Am-

bagrador Zarubin by the Britis'

Foreign Office shortly before it:

general release at 11 a.m. BST.

treaty:

London, June 7

pend upon an indivisible pro- the prosecution charged.

French Approval

Expected

occupation of key areas."

The agreements, results of six-Power western nation conference which ended at London a week ago, were an-, nonneed simultaneously here and in Europe.

peeted at Poris.

it reportedly was to meet aggression," French security fears and case French acceptance of steps-to Security Board fit Western Germany European reconstruction, that the three western powers laid down their most comprehensive that the 'Military Governors of agreement thus far projected the western zones should create for keeping Germany under a military security board to Reuter,

Another victory for the French was' contained in an agreement for an international control of the Ruhr "in which United States, United Kingdom, France, Benchix countries and Germany Morgan Phillips. Secretary | would participate, and which does the Labour Party, not involve the political separaflew to the French capital from too of the Ruhr area from

Ruhr Industry

"It does, however, contemplate | keep Germany disarmed, Phillips. An official statement control of distribution of coal, coke and steel of the Ruhr," the communique continued. "In order that on the one hand include proposals for "minor-pro-It was speculated here how industrial concentration in that visional territorial adjustments"

the other will be able to make its "urgent political and economic by 1,200 American and 10,000 contribution to all countries problems" due to the split be- Filipino prisoners on the in- ed, with their feet cut and bleed- to what extent some of the in Council, 1946, His Excellency participating in a European co- tween Russia and the western operative economie; programme, powers. The decisions were de-Socialists that the still secret six including, of course, Germany it- scribed as not closing the door

On security, the official statement reported this general pro-

"The United States, the United Kingdom and French delegates reiterate the Ifirm views of their governments that there could mot be any general withdrawal of their forces from Germany until th pence of Europe is secured an

Boycott Goods

Singapore; June 7. Singapore Chinese Chamber of Commerce has decided not to call a boycott "During this period there of Japanese goods.

should be no general withdrawal! The Chinese language news of the forces of occupation of the paper "Chung Shing Jit Poh" United States, France or the recently appealed for a boycott United Kingdom without prior of Japanese textlles on the ground that their influx into southeast Asia markets was a threat to They are 'subject to formal "It was further recommended China's textile industry. The acceptance by the Governments that the Governments concerned boycott proposal was made by of the United States, Britain, should consult if any of them the dlong Kong Chinese Manu-France, and the low countries should consider that there was a facturers. Association and, the and a stiff fight over them is ex- danger of resurgents of German Chinese Cotton Textiles Assomilitary power, or of the adoption ciution.

by Germany of a policy of The Chamber considered that as trade with Japan was on a barter basis it could not possibly takt any effective steps to enforce a boycott,

Many Chamber members also thought that the Government should know best what Japanese imports should be allowed in the sinterests of local economy,assure continued disarmament

PICTURE, OF THE DAY Haganah Fighter



A steel-helmeted girl mamber of Haganah, armed with a Sten gun. She took part in the operations at Acre.-----(AP-Photo)

and demilitarisation in Germany. JAPS ON TRIAL FOR Further, it was agreed that, prior to any general withdrawal of occupation forces "agreements will be reached among the governments concerned disarmament and control of

Tokyo, June 7. Two former Japanese high-ranking army officers, who were alleged to have ordered the Bataan Death March, went on trial for their lives today before an American army military commission in Yokohama.

ever, their talks concerned international matters. It was speculstrument of aggression and on many as designed to solve for the death of approximatenational matters.

famous march.

pleated not guilty. Kawane was in command of the Japanese 14th MILLIONAIRE. DEAD Transport Command, which was responsible for all prisoners of war in the Philippines in 1942. Hirano was the commander of a transportation unit, which was responsible for transporting thousands of prisoners from Bataan after a long illness. to Camp O'Donneil, a distance of

They are Major-General Others were tortured and The Malaya Tribune, which In exercise of the powers con-Yoshitaka Kawano and Colonel buried alive. Prisoners who represents an influential body of ferred by Section 2 (1) of the Kurataro Hirano, who are stopped for food and water by the Asian opinion, in a front page Supplies and Services (Transi-

ing, the charges continued.

Beverley Hills, Calif. Charles W. Nash, 84, who rose from farm boy to millionaire auto-

mobile manufacturer, died today Nash was stricken with a heart Press. approximately 95 miles. Prisoners ailment two years ago but had -The-agreement - specifically were murdered when they be- remained active in the affairs of stated its main provisions "de- came too exhausted to continue, his motor company until about six months ago,—Associated Press.

NEW REGULATIONS CHECK EXCESSIVE HOTEL CHARGES

List of fixed specific rates will

be worked out and published

of the existing system of Price

Control as applied to com-

modities, Inspectors will ensure

that such regulations, are observ-

ed. Any extres charged will ro-

quire to have been previously

approved by the Competent Au-

thority, and shall be prominently

displayed along with the fixed

standard charges for accommoda-

Prosecutions for non-

compliances with and breaches

of the Control Prices, will be

along similar lines to those now

operating in the case or cases of

overcharding on retail sales of

commodities. The public will be

nyited to co-operate with a view

to ensuring strict compliance

with the Regulations, and to

submit complaints in respect of

any breach thereof to the Cam-

petent Authority, whose offices are

situated in 236-237 Hong Kong &

The new regulations announced

"Defence" Regulations

these regulations-referred-to-

fence Regulations.

the Defence Regulations) and

follow:

Regulations to curb excessive prices charged for hotel accommodation in the Colony were announced yesterday by Capt. P. F. J. Eardley, Quartering Authority. He disclosed that 88 different hotels, boarding houses, public dormitories and institutions such as the Chinese and European Y.M.C.A., Chinese Y.W.C.A. hostel, and the Helena May Institute have been informed of these new regulations.

They have also been asked to flishments and the effect of the submit floor plans of their ac- cost of living index. commodation with complete From this data it is hoped to details of the prices charged fix fair and reasonable rates for per room and per person by all types of establishment offer-June 15. Capt. Eardley said in accordance with the standards that with this information, a and amenities of such establishsurvey of the whole of the Co- ments which will prove satislony's hotel accommodation factory to the public at large will be made and the prices and provide a fair profit to the now being charged will be proprietors thereof, examined in relation to the Rates To Be Worked Out prewar charges by such estabfrom time to time on the lines

Speech

Singapore, June 7. Singapore newspapers applauded Sunday night's anti-Communist speech by British Commissloner-General Malcolm donald and called for strong Government public action against Communist infiltration into the 'country's labour union movement. -A Singapore Free Press editorial advocated banishment, of that "politically undesirable" as the first step to meet "Malaya's Shanghai Bank Building, (2nd gravest problem—the open legal floor), Telephone, 39680, 30211. attempt of the Communist Party to capture the trade unions so Inter labour may be mobilised for the Communist revolution."

wayside were allegedly beuten editorial, said "No one can tional Powers) Act, 1945, as apwere taken from them and they ists or their stooges are any- plies and .Services (Transitional were forced to march bare-foot- thing but a menace, no matter Powers) (Colonies Etc.) Order stooges may be activated by the Governor makes the follow-They were also accused of con- At Cabcaban, prisoners were genuine but mistaken motives," ing Regulations:tributing to the death-of-another deliberately exposed to American | - The Free Press said while the | -1 .- These Regulations may be 1.548 American and 25,000 shell-fire from Corregidor, "official" Malayan Communist cited as the Price Control (Hotel Filipino prisoners who reached wounding many. In another in- Party might not be responsible Services) Regulations, 1946. the end of the march at Camp stance, a Japanese guard knocked for current outbreaks of lawless- 2. These Regulations and any O'Donnell, where they died from out the teeth of an American ness and gangsterism in Malaya, Order made hereunder shall be prisoner to obtain the gold fill- "Communist agitation is not con- constructed as one with the De-Both Kawane and Hirano ings, it was also alleged,-Reuter. aned to the properly constituted fence Regulations of the Colony

> "In addition to the official having effect by reason of the party there is at work in this Supplies and Services (Transicountry a secret Communist or tional Powers) Act, 1945, as ax-From this secret lended to this Colony by the Communist column has come the Supplies and Services (Transiinspiration and will to murder tional Powers) (Colonies Etc.) and destroy. These men must Order in Council, 1946, (which he hunted down."-Associated regulations are hereinafter in

CANTON TAX COLLECTION

Canton, June 7. The Municipal Government of Canton collected CN\$123,000 million from various taxes in April, according to the Municipal Tax Collection Office. The Business Tax, totalling

some CN\$40,000 million, gave the City Government the greater part of its revenue. Meanwhile, the Tax Collection Office has been directed by the Ministry of Finance to impose a special business tax on film dis-

tributors in Canton. It is stated that film distributors do not pay any-tax-on-their returns from leasing their pictures to the cinema houses. Reuter.

continues to move slowly eastward. It A well developd trough of low pressure extending southward across Central China from the depression over Mangolia separate this high pressure from the relatively high pressure-area over Western

Another trough of low pressure stratches esstward from Tongkin screen the Bouth China fles. Today's Forecasts-Moderate E or HE winds. Fair. 'Xesterday's Weathert-Maximum: \$9.6 deg. Fah,

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PRESIDENT BENES RESIGNS

Prague, June 7. President Eduard Benes resigned today.

Premier Klement Gottwald's office announced that his resignation was accepted at a special Cabinet meeting.

President Benes, who was born in Bohemia on May 28, 1884, was elected President of the Czechoslovakia Republic on December 18, 1935, for a term of seven years. In 1942 he was continued in office until a successor could be appointed.

The Constituent Assembly by unanimous vote on June 19, 1946, named him president for the third time.

He was to serve until a new Constitution was drafted and another election held.

Dr. Benes was recently reported to be seriously ill but his official staff denied this.

Rumpurs of his resignation have been current since the Communist minority under Premier Klement Gottwald seized power in a swift coup in February. Dr. Benes immediately

retired appearing in Prague but once, and then to attend funeral of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk whose three-storey plungs to death is believed to have come about because of despondency over his failure to halt the Red -coup .-- United - Press - and -Associated Press.

SHAMEEN RIOT SEQUEL

Canton, June 7. leaders of the Shameen disturbalances on January 16 will be tried about the middle of this month, according to the "Chien-Kuo Jih Pao."

The paper stated that a Speaccordingly any reference to the cial Criminal Court will be esbo lablished here to try the men. deemed to include a reference . This court will also have beto these regulations and any re- fore it other persons accused of ference to these regulations to crimes of disturbing "internainclude a reference to the De- tional peace and friendship and endangering the safety of the (Continued on Page 14 Col. 8) state.-Reuter.

China Aid-Director-Arrives In Shanghai

Shanghai, June 7. Mr. Roger Lapham, China aid director, said here today that he "hopes the United States Senate will zestore-the-US\$63,000,000 cut off from China's aid bill by the Appropriations Committee."

ence shortly after his arrival from the United States, Mr. -Lapham-said-that-his-ten-manmission would "do all we can to support the Government". asked to join his mission. Mr. Lapham said that under Mr. Lapham revealed that he

the original aid bill of US\$468, would fly to Nanking tomorrow 000,000, China was to receive and confer with the United 2338.000.000 for "economic pur States Ambassador, Dr. Leighton tary reasons, but he added that keep in close touch" the latter was "not under the Mr. Charles L. Stillman, Vice-

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Robbery Rate Decreasing.

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Page Five . fit! Kowloon Station Shift. Page Six

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Page Nine ---Palestine Truce Move. Page Raurisen

May Th Clinics.

Speaking at a press confer- fjurisdiction of the Economic Co-Mr. Lapham said that China Relief Mission will wind month and its personnel will be participation accompanied it.

poses" and \$125,000,000 for nill. Stuart, "with whom we will toward meeting the French ap-President of the Time-Life or- sires. ganisation, who accompanied Mr. Lupham on the China Mission, said: "It is most likely that he number of years were dis- policies which he expected to \$60,000,000 of the China aid cussed during consideration of submit to the Legislative Yuan

> Shanghal, secondly, for the rehabilitation of the Canton-Kowloon railway, and thirdly, to develop two groups of coul-mines on both sides of the rallway". The Mission, he said, will-de- Germany, a Government, source provement of seeds and expansion termine how the money is 'to be used and what projects are to be adopted. Mr. Stillman said that Against before his departure for China, he had lengthy conferences with

high-ranking United States off-

operation Administration."

Anglo-American quarters regarded the agreement as a reconciliation of several points of view. The American delegation believe the conference went for and satisfying the French de-

funds will be set aside for, first-bow long the Allied occupation on Friday for the Yuan's approval ly, a loan or grant to the pro-of Germany should last. The posed United Power Company in agreement also does not affect the points: agreed level of industry for Get- (1) organisation of militiamen irany...

sald .- Associated Press and United of the fertiliser industry;

Rangoon, June 7. Communist guerilla activity tax system to increase governcials, including General Wodeme- flared up again Juring the ment income. yer, United States Under weekend when rebels fired on several members raised objection to the planned removal of factories and between Pyinmana and tories to South and Central China.

CHINA'S INDUSTRY TO MOVE SOUTH

Nanking, June 7. Premier Wong Wen-hao announced today that his government plans to move all important factories in Communist threatened North China to South and Central-China. up its attairs at the end of this territoryation recompanied if

of reforming the Chinese currency.

a gathering of Kuomintang premier for his consideration. Legislative Yuan members proach to the German problem called by President Chiang Kai-shek to exchange views on administrative policies.

Informed sources said no speci- Wong said the administrative

to support the regular government The British Cabinet studied forces in Communist suppression; and quickly approved today (2) development of agriculture the six-nation proposals on with special reference to im-(3) cleaning up corrupt practices in the government;

. (4) readjustment of the present

Wong made the statement ing, asked members to submit today when speaking before their suggestions in writing to the Meanwhile the Legislative Yuan will discuss a currency

Transfer To Colony Ban

Bhanghal, June 7-The Chinese Government has banned the removal of textile equipment from Shanghal to Hong Kong and South China, according to a financial daily paper closely connected with the Central

Bank. The ban, the paper said, was passed to prevent the large-scale transfer of Chine ess textile mile to the south in order to scoaps Government restrictions,-Reuter.

China's aid mission, under the Ywadaw dislocating rail traffic One member also asked governable of Premier Wong between Rangoon and Man- ment to make efforts in increase at the earliest possible moment to dalay, it is learned today— ing production.

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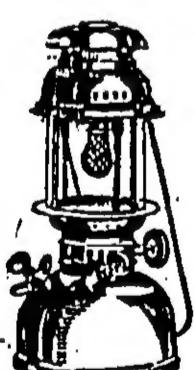
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He saw Ko tackled the man.

who dropped the basket, in which

were found \$460 in \$10 bills and

Cross-examined by counsel.

DSI Johnston said there were

also present Import-Export De-

partment searchers. He noticed

that defendant PC 445, was out-

that acting on Mr. Shaftain's in-

structions he "treuted" 17 \$1 notes

with bornele powder and handed

them to Ko Tim, who was told

to distribute them to several

He accompanied Ko to a snot

near the Wing On Company, Des

Vocux Road at 4.30 p.m., where

he was introduced to four Chin-

ese males, to whom Ko had given

Later in the evening he accom-

the wharf. When he examined

the notes in the basket found by

DSI Johnston under the ultra-

violet lamps, he retrieved 12 of

Ultra-Fine

Court that the powder was so

ultra fine that anything contact-

ing it would bear traces. The

powder would spread very rapid-

that he would quote us an expert

not search the revenue searchers.

marked \$1 which the police ac-

cepted. He could not identify

Hearing was then adjourned to

Before the Court adjourned,

counsel requested a reduction of

the \$2,500 bail which Mr.

d'Almada granted, reducing it to

From 23.5.48 to 29.5.48

Number of Infectious Cases

who accepted it, however.

June 18 at 3.30 p.m.

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Measles z

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Hong Kong

New Territories

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Number of Births registered:

Enteric Fever

.(imported)

Rabies (Human)

Under cross-examination by

DSI Morrison informed the

the original marked notes.

panied the raiding police party to

DSI Morrison told the Court

side on the road.

Police Force appeared before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central Magistracy yesterday, charged with conspiring on March 12 at the "Turig On" Wharf to obtain money from passengers boarding the Hong Kong-Canton run steamer, s.s. "Sing Hing".

The first of the original 14 constables detained jumped the \$2,500 ball and was absent yes-

Representing the 13 constables was Mr. Marcus do Silva, while Inspector Darkin prosecuted. Inspector Darkin informed the Court that as a result of certain information received by the "Anti-Corruption Branch," Det Sub - Inspector V. "treated" some local money with boracie powder and gave it to an agent to distribute to severa

travelling traders who frequent the Hongkong-Canton run vessel They had had information that waterfront police searchers were extracting money from passen-

On the evening, of the same day, police, under Det. Sub-Inapectors Morrison and Johnston and the agent, Ko Tim, raide the wharf. One man was found with a basketful of notes, among which were some of the "balt. The men were searched, but nothing incriminating was discovered. They were taken to the office and subjected to ultraviolent ray examination when it was found that seven of the men had powder marks on them.

Powder Traces T) - nowder traces were found

on their hands, fingers and tunies The tasket was stained also. Al- Mr. da Silva, DSI Morrison said together there were \$1,306,55, C'NS11:000, and Customs Gold and said he had been dealing Unit\$1,000. From the pile, 12 of with it for a year. He had had the marked \$1 were found. The altogether 100 cases involving tised into the boulders surroundothers were stained but were un- such powder. Witness said he did known to the police.

The prosecution would produce The passengers, DSI Morrison, two witnesses to give evidence said, had to undergo two searchthat they went to the wharf and ing parties-police and revenue. paid the tampered money to He told counsel that the traces the Lusiad, on which the fame of police. But they could not identi- found on the men were distinct.

Ty to whom they had paid.

laid against them. (Johnston) arrived at the wharf ers. from behind, carrying a raitan basket

reminders

\$2,000, with no objection from the attentit at someto adoption to an anno prosecution. Today H.K. Rotary Club Luncheon, talk on "Stamp Design and Mirror of History" by Mr. Chu Chen-sing, Roof Garden H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Jrban Council Meeting, G.P.O.

Building, 4.15 p.m. Pony Auction, Paddock, Course, Happy ... Valley, 5.15 inion Church Management Com-

Dysentery-(Amoebicmittee Meeting, Jardine's Board Room, 5.30 p.m. Women's Guild Meeting, Kowloon Union Church, 10 a.m. Art Exhibition, Chinese Y.M.C.A.,

Bridge's Street, 10 a.m. Joint Exhibition by six Chinese artists, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10'a.m. Rugby players meeting, H.K. Football Club, Happy Valley,

5.30 p.m.

Coming Events TOMORROW

Bridge Drive, European Y.M.C.A.,

Talk on "Teachers" Trade Unionism" by Ken Baker, Catholic Centre, 3 p.m. Christ Church Council Meeting; Vicarage, 8.30 p.m.

S.V.P.'s Conference, Meeting at Catholic Centre King's Building, 6 p.m. THURSDAY Y's Men's Club Luncheon, Roof

Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 King's Birthday Parade, Happy Valley, 9 a.m. Garden Party " in . celebration of King's Birthday, at Govern-ment House. FRIDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club Luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.80 p.mr H.K.-Tonchers'c Association meetting, lecture on "Trade Unionism" by Ken Baker, St John's "Cathedral Hall; 5:15

Kai Tak Amateur Dramatic So-Bound", at Station Theatre, Kai Tak, & part in heart

Home the

Torment for all House work.

Mosley Gang Broken Up

Brightoff, Bune 6. flew here last night when the Jewish ex-Servicamen Associetion broke up a demons. tration by members of Mostey's union movement: Several Mosley trucks were

badly damaged in the har-Some witnesses said that razors flashed as the two groups clashed. Life preservers were tossed as the Mosley trucks roared away.--- United Press.

Camoens

The Portuguese Institute in Hong Kong will hold its 7th session in the Club Lusitano tomorrow evening, when Professor Simpson of the Hong Kong University will give an address on the subject of Camoens.

Tributes to the memory of the great Portuguese poet have been written by many writers, among them two governors of Hong Kong, Sir John Davis and Sir John Bowring, Some of these have been preserved at Macao. graved on granite slabs and moring the Grotto.

At one time British writers took considerable interest in the works of Camoens. There are several English translations of the poet rests, by Sir Richard Ko Tim, who was formerly an Burton, Mr. J.J. Aubertin, and Following these tests, Inspec- office boy, and is now engaged in others, and Camoens! lyrics are tor Darkin concluded, the men investigating work, said that he also admired. Among the British were detained and acting on ad- gave the marked money to four poets who have translated some ore inow in custody, said vice the conspiracy charge was traders. He waited on the pave- of his shorter pieces are Words. Police Commissioner, and ment opposite the wharf for some worth. Southey, Elizabeth Brown- gang, who sheld up the Un. Long Sub-Inspector Johnston time and got near when the ing Lord Strangford, and many, Eus on March 6 were arrested a said that he was before Ko Tim passengers filed into the whart, others. In recent years, Camoens few days ago. who was hammering at the gate He noticed that the passengers has received the attention of a asking to be let in when he hand money to the police search number of British students of letters. and Edgar Prestage, at 7:30 p.m. He noticed Ko get . Wong Man, travelling trader, to Aubrey Bell, Sir George Young, inside and go to the wooden whom Ko had given four \$1 to mention only a few, have writscreen where the female passen- notes, said that when he laid his ten extensively on Campenson

were searched. He paid luggage down to be searched he it is expected that Admiral special attention to that screen was asked to pay \$4. But he and Lady Boyd will be among the British Navy. The Portuguese sloop now stationed in Macao will pay a visit to the Colony today and the ships officers will also

Hankering for a cigarette cost Chan Hop-kung (32) bf 114 Jaffe mitted before Mr. W. H. Latimer H. Ashford, E. Sacton, Maj. of eausing an obstruction with Fock Hie, and Ang Id Lo. his lorry on Sunday.

fendant stopped his lorry 6998 traffic nlong-the road was heavy; and Lee Peng Coung. The prosecuting officer war driving round the bend and had to pull tora sudden stop when he saw two cars coming from the opposite direction, dist Asked why he stopped at the

bend, defendant stated that Register wanted to have a smoke.

The Department of Imports & Exports will be closed on Thurs-Number of Deaths registered day, June-10, 1948 for all purposes except for entry and clear-H.K. K'leon N. Territories Total nace of ships manifests between A a.m. and 10 a.m.

reme Court, yesterday. Terrace, " Castle Road, to Miss Rose Chow.

.The following weddings nave been announced: --Cheung Hon-hung clies Cheung Pak-king (26) and

Wan San-fong (36) were committed for trial, Lighthouse Reeper, 297: LainChi by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr bt Kowifon yesterday Kok Road, 2nd floor, to Miss

the bus, and the third sht up in the front near the driver. At cumberland Road, near Essex the three men alighted, Two of child, we will Road where it stopped and D.M. Ewing, Mr. J.U. Extend and two three robber on the steps then illed out a fevolver and order bulled out a fevolver and order was more alighted.



WHO FILLS

Reduction in the number of robbery cases was reported by the Police Commissioner at a Press Conference yesterday: "From a total of 27 in April it diopped to 23" in May. number for May last year was 26.

lorry at Shutaukok.

The public are now more

In recent robberies, robbers

have resorted itt some cases to

else other than the robbers' faces

said the Police Commissioner

dropped below four figures.

then this time lost year, and lar-

cenies on ships and wharves has

Larcenies from premises while

occupants were out still continue.

and householders are again urged

to lock their doors and fasten

Throwing of acid on women's

dresses has again reappeared and

the Police have put special men

on the trail of these people. The

public are however asked to co-

operate by reporting promptly

Heroin manufacture and smok-

ing have started again, said the

Police Commissioner, and to

stamp out this evil he urged

port promptly to the Police the

presence of such manufacture or

smoking. The sweet smell o

heroin is unmistakeable; but the

Par With Prewar

for the previous year. This is

-about-on-u-par-with-prower.

totaled 6,517 and there were 31

murders us against 35 for the

A total of 100,000 persons were

presecuted for minor offences, of

90,000 were convicted. These

ed during the year numbered 86;

for other offences. Two leading

Triad Societies were proscribed.

In reply to a question as to the

cases double the prewar figure.

previous year.

Prosecutions for serious offences.

Figures for the year ending

to the Police any such cases.

ping companies themselves.

their windows 'securely.

for means of identifying them.

Seven of these robberies took place-in the New Territories, three in Kowloon City. three in Shumshuipo, and ten on the Island. 1. Considering the dense population on the Island Mr. MacIntosh said the result was a substantial imsald Mr. MacIntosh. provement.

ARE YOU THE

MAN WHO

DUST-BINS ?

Highway robberies still make up the greater portion of the total. They are retting fewer as street lighting improves.

Total haul in these 23 rob. belies was \$6.527, shared by 97 tobbers who took parti 'so that the look works out to only about \$70 'm' head: "It looks as if Yöbbery* is 'not going to pay, said the Police Commissioner. Replying to a question raised at as previous conference Mr. MacIntosh said there has been a

total of 7 bus robberles since the beginning of the year. Two of them took place in the town area one on Castle Peak Road. (our in the New Territories: ... Biggest of these robberies was that on Castle Peak Road on May 23. On a smaller scale was that on the Stanley Bus on April 20. The Police are on the trail of

these robbers and hope to make an-arrest any time. Bus Robbers' Arrest THE robbers who held up the Knivloon Tong Bus on April

landlords and neighbours to re-

. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner General-for South East public must co-operate if Police and saw a Chinese male emerging offered only one of the four guests, together with Commodore Asia attived in Hong Kong at action is to be effective. Robertson and members of the 4.30 p.m. yesterday by BOAC aircraft from Singapore. He was met at Kni Tak airport by the March 31 were then given, and A.D. C. to the Governor, Capt. they revealed 13,611 cases of A.F.P. Wilson, Director of Air Services Mr. A. J. R. Moss, and Mr. Heathcote-Smith of the Secretariat. Mr. MacDonald stayed overnight at Government House and will leave at 9 o'clock this morning for Canton. He is expected to stay there suntil Wednesday when he will fly to Nanking.

> Arrivals from Singapore Road, first floor, \$40, when he ad. OPA on Sunday included Messrs, at Kowloon yesterday in charge W. Koeneman, M. Djemel, Jiong partures for Bangkok by CPA Inspector F. Roberts said do pesterday included Miss Rosina Hasham, Miss Alice Ruethgers, right at the bend near the 10- Messrs. Llew Ngai Nguan, Ma milestone on Castle Peak Road, Chang Shong, Tan Hiap Liap, Tsim Wan, at about Z pim, When Chan Ka Hing, Tan Tuan Holk

Amderson: 13' Warren Mercandile Marinis, and Miss Marie Caw, book place at the Supreme : Court : Marriage . Redistry yesterday in the presence of Messis, J. H. Kelry and Tang The marriage of Mr. Patrick

Herbert Hegarty of 28 Mody Rd., Kowloon, and Miss Wivienne Rosemary . Rowe, was solemnised at the Marriago Registry, Sup-Mr. Jeffrey Lynn, 5 Woodland

'Mr. Leonard' Gibson, Engineer, 44" King Kworig Street, Happy Valley, to Miss Peggy Kwok, I Cheong to Mingr Street, 17 Happy George Beresford Harris,

on a charge of armed robbery on board Kow- Doloren Isabel Carvalho.

Crescenty the fobber on the steps bulled out a fewalten and forder bulled out a fewalten and forder retsing an alarmy. They then tan hands up. Hether handed the highest accused what a reside on the first accused what a resided on to the driver and proceeded to the could be retsing an alarmy. They then tan hilles, Mill. It lives and the hillest the first accused what a resided on the passengers and the second defendant at 1.10 am like and elid. Mr. E. Maphy and could be retsided, and the second defendant at 1.10 am like the retsided what a resident was a subsequent of the retsided what a subsequent was a subsequent of the retsided what a subsequent when the retsided when

Appearing on two counts of giving false information to the police; 27-year-old Kowloon Dock 1. A conviction was secured at the coolle Ng Siu-wah , was fined last Criminal Sessions on three \$200 or one month's hard labour men for holding up a passenger by Mr. Hin-shing Lo. at Central Magistracy yesterday.

Det. Sub-Inspector D. prompt in raising the alarm and told the Court that the case was making report to the Police in connected with another last Satconnection with robberies, and urday, when a 21-year-old son this gives great help to the Police, of a retired United States Navy employee, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour for snatching \$3,000 from the Tang Kee masking themselves but this has Money Changer, Pedder Street, not helped them from escaping the property of Olav Dorum, who identification by their victima was changing

who have picked on something currency into local money. Defendant appeared as a witness in that case and informed Serious crime it on the wane, the Court that he saw defendant being assaulted by police. Inwho added that for the first statements to Det, Sub-Inspector time since the war the month. Morrison and himself, DSI Shaw ly figure for serious crimes has | declared; Ng admitted he had never at any time seen an os-Burglary is 50 per cent lower sault.

approached by two Chinese dealso dropped substantially thanks tectives who told him not to say to the co-operation of the ship- anything about any assault. Being nfraid-of-being himself., assaulted he had to say so in his statements to the police. He insisted that what he had told the Court before Mr. d'Almada was true.

DSI Shaw concluded that defendant only said that the saw PC912 pushing the other accused down; nothing was mentioned of any assault.

Cottage Loar Makes An Appearance What would you say to a

cottage loaf for tea? One of those little round loaves with a "knob" on the top that comes fragrantly out of the oven on baking day, covered in crisp cottage crust, and just asking for butter with strawberry jam and

serious crimes, as against 14,541 cream! You'll probably say this is one of the things you do not expect to see again until your next visit

to England. So here's a surprise for you! you can have your cottage loaf today or tomorrow, if you visit Mr. T. F. H. Robinson's shop at which 54,000 were hawker cases. 66 Lai Chi Kok Road, or Hung Cheong's in Nathan Road. Cottage loaves are a new ven-Triad Society members convict- ture and are, made under the

most "hygienie and up-to-date

and 23 suspects were convicted conditions. full establishment is 3,053, of which they are about 300 short. present strength of the Police The establishment is about 1,000 Force, the Commissioner said the men-above prewar, ----



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Sentence of six months' imprisonment with hard labour was passed yesterday by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), on Mak Chee-ching alias Li Pui-ying, who pleaded guilty to a charge of using instruments to procure the miscarriage of a woman named Li Pui-wan on Mdr. 25, 1948.

Pressing Need

was usually so great that the

body and in mind for a consider

able time. If, in a fortnight's

DIVAN RAIDED

Chan Yuk-sim, who was junder the jurisdiction of the charged together with Mak and Church and not the Jurisdiction who had pleaded "not guilty" of the Courts. It was a matter was found guilty by a jury was only a small difference beand sentenced by Mr. Justice tween abortion and contracep-Williams to four months' im- yon, Mr. Clifford said that this prisonment with hard labour, was a case in which a woman, Li Pul-wan, who was charged an extremely kind woman, comwith aiding, abetting and assist- mitted an offence out of kindness. ing Mak Chec-ching allas Li Mr. Clifford asked the Court to Pul-ying and Chan Yuk-sim to deal with first accused in the commit the said crime on her- same manner as that in which self, was found guilty and sen- she would be dealt in England, tenced to two months' imprison- where she would inevitably be ment with hard labour. dealt with under the First, Of-

The case for the prosecution fenders Act and bound over, was conducted by Mr. A. Lonsdale, assisted by Det. Isp. C.

Mak was represented by Mr. said she was in the position of a C. A. S. Russ. Chan and Li and that so far as a person of were not legally represented.

Opening the case for the concerned, the pressing need in Crown, Mr. Lonsdale said that which they found themselves the case was the result of information given by the medical risk of having a prison sentence officer of the Kwong Wah Hos. was less than the risk of danger pital, where third accused was a to their health and even to their patient. A police party, headed lives to which they readily subby Det, Insp. Dowman, and ac- mitted. As a deterrent, therecompanied by a doctor, proceed- fore, a prison sentence had no ed to a house in Cheungshawan real effect. Mr. Lonsdate said Roud, where a search was carried the the woman had been sick in

Drugs Found

time, she had sufficiently re-On the premises, a quantity of covered, she would be in a posidrugs and some instruments were tion to undergo another operafound. Some of the drugs found tion. were used in connection with Sentence was then passed on pregnancy and childbirth. As all three accused by Mr. Justice the condition of third accused, Williams. while in the Kwong Wah Hospital, did 'not improve, it was necessary to carry out an operation on her. As a result of the operation, the doctor was led to the conclusion that an abortion a similar offence in May, 1947, Fok Tong (38) was fined , \$500, had been carried out.

Evidence in support of the or four months' hard labour, by Crown case was given by a num- Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon ber of witnesses, after which yesterday for keeping an opium Chan Yuk-sim, second accused, divan and possession of 2.5 mace Chan of prepared opium. entered the witness box. claimed that the illegal operation was performed by another 256 Reclamation Street, first person. The latter had, Chan floor, was raided by Det. Sub-Insaid, asked her to take responsi- spector E. G. Baker on June 5, bility and had promised to put and Fok and six smokers were shing Lo at Central Magistracy up bail and to engage counsel, if arrested. Four opium pipes and four lamps were seized. Fok was

The third accused said she had recommended for banishment. nothing to suy. After the jury had returned their verdict, Hsu Slu-fong, daughter of first accused, was called as a witness. She said that her mother was a qualified midwife, but had censed to practise. Hsu, who said that she had two younger brothers, declared that her mother was kind Two and always willing to help others. As Hau broke down and began to cry, she was not asked any further questions. Her mo-ther, who was in the dock, also burst into teams.

plea for mitigation on behalf of first accused, Mr. Clifsaid that the offence was a peculiar one. Any violence done was done with the full consent and at the request of the person on whom it was done. Mr. Clifford submitted that offence of abortion was a moral offence which originally came

Hawkers Having Thin Time

Hawkers, like the poor, are al- husband, Kwan Lam, a fortune ways with us. Gallons of prin- teller. The first two gained adter's ink have been spilled on mittance by saying that they the highly controversial subject wished to have a consultation of the treatment of hawkers by with Kwan Lam, A few moments men, who said that they wished to us. the Police and Urban Council after, another knock was heard authorities, without any remedy at the door. When she opened having been found.

Scores of cases come before the his mouth. Kowloon Magistrates every day, in which the hawkers are charged with either (a) obstruction, or under (a) and (b), the Court pro- followed by the men. She was affirmative. In cases of (c) most of the of- juries. Two of the men were the Crown closed.

complained, "one gets arrested up a soldering iron and threaten- told.

ransformer Station Use Only

Mr. Lonsdale, referring to Li, One hidder, unaware of this not risk to engage ourselves in that the others were swept special condition, made a bid of criminal attempts. Just think if round the headland and picked Mak was represented by Mr. person submitting to an abortion \$23,000 but after being reminded the employer were in our place, up safely." of it by the auctioneer, withdrew what other alternative could ne I wish to God I knew it to be the type of third-necessed was his bid. There were no other adopt than to resign from the Ho.

Conductor

when asked for his ticket, 26- about these outensis. Most of The point of this seemingly year-old Chan On blandly told them resumed their duties in pointless letter is a request that When asked for his ticket, 26-

features of the photo identifying comes under the categories of vals along the beach.

police station, where after in- us in this correspondence column, but it will happen again. quiry he was charged with evad- or in a general talk in the press. may be someone belonging to Inspector J. Orem said that ing bus fare.

It was found that defendant had used a friend's pass. yesterday, Chan was sentenced to

Correspondence Ex-Government Servants Sir,-As the result of insuffi-

at the junction of Sheung lows had, after liberation, to three British men, one at least—Heung and To Kwa Wan their pitifully small income, had to provide for their families.

Roads (K.I.L. 6011) was sold to provide for their families. Powerless to help we stood electrical transforming and like poor little fishes struggling once having lifted one's feet it against the ice freezing all round was impossible to regain them switching station. About 20 people, who were but was by no means a disloyal out of depth,

cyldently unaware of the condiuprising against the Government. By for ning a chain and holdtion of sale, which stipulated that
Already two and a half years ing on to each other they manthe land must be used for the have clapsed before that che aged to clutch one man as he pany who did not turn up till to fall into. Nor could we live so perhaps he died too. from the P. W. D. officials.

Annual Crown Rent is \$146.

Was Not So Dumb

then produced a, pass.

was taken some time ago,

Appearing before Mr. Hincommended for hanishment.

NOT THE WAY TO MAKE MONEY

Chinese, Ho Hoi and Chung Kwong, who allegedly visited the premises of a blind fortune teller at Hollywood Road for the purpose of finding out their prospects of making some money by luck, found themselves arraigned before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Puisne Judge), at the Criminal Sessions yesterday on a charge of assault with intent to rob.

tent to resist arrest.

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, conducted the case for the Crown, assisted by Det. Insp. T.

Mr. Reynolds said that at about 1.30 p.m. on Jan. 31, four men went to 143 Hollywood Road, 2nd floor, occupied by a woman named Pun Ngor and her blind the door, Pun Ngor saw a third The recent allocation of fixed man, followed by a fourth. As pitches has, apparently, made he came up the stairway, the more confounded, fourth placed a handkerchief over

Policeman Threatened

by the P.W.D.

When he reached a blacksmith's went to the premises for the that very, very few could afford Police who did all the Coolle to buy any house mortgaged to work in the Camp. They were whother in possession of a licence ed to attack the police constable. Hearing will be resumed at or not."

The constable arrested him; and nim, today.

charged with assault with in- Station. While first accused was reasonable arrangements with back & call. Anyone living in being questioned at Central Police, permanent guests with which the Married Block will re-Station. Pun Ngor came in to they are well satisfied. recognized first accused as one cover expenses and any idea of hours of the night, apparently of the men who had entered her Government sending daspectors he was the only one with whom flat. Second accused was arrest- to watch us is most repugnant they would communicate. .: He ed at about 11 p.m. on Feb. 6, to reputable businessmen. We would run down in his bare feet near 163 Hollywood Road, as a hope very sincerely that this is (not having shoes), and I am result of information.

question, he was visited by two though it means great hardship translate the Japanese Newsto have their fortunes told. They Mr. Editor, I am sure you will of the fall of Berlin, etc. by proper means or by luck, they formen price, and good flats must ing bridge and getting a free indicated that they were refer- be and many thousands. ring to the making of money by luck. When the other two men The third man told Pun Ngor entered the flat, they asked -(b)-hawking-without-a-licence, to-close the door or he would whether "Ah Yun" had come. or (c) hawking away from their sinb her to death, Pun Ngor im- The two who were having their pitches. In the majority of cases mediately ran down the stairs, fortunes told answered in the

"all licences have been issued." tunately did not receive any in- secution witnesses, the case for grievances in your letter column fenders pleaded that they did observed to run into Shing Wong Ho Hol, the first accused, your earliest convenience. not know their pitches as they Street. PC 986 Mak Ning, on duty denied that he intended to com- I think every one in this

Hotel Rates

that of disloyalty?

one month's hard labour and re- from the Competent Authority said yesterday they had no reasking us to send to Government beach, and no European had been details of all our room accom- reported missing. Personal ad-We do not think there should ever .- Ed.] be any control over the rates charged by Hong Kong hotels at present as these are in most cases very reasonable indeed, and we have had great expense in rehabilitating our premises, and decorations for services rendered

EX.-GOVT. SERVANT.

before the war times.

the Colony by doing so, thereby All communication with Japangiving employment and meeting ese was done through "Max"

How To Make Money great cooperation to Government We would gather together in Kwan Lam, the blind fortune in providing fooms at specially small groups. (against all rules teller, said that on the day in cheap rates for officials, even and regulations) and he would

wanted to know about their understand our position and sup- He, was not a Hongkongite, Why should we alone suffer? STRAIGHT GUY.

> -Debtor-Creditor-Bill-Grievances

Sir,—I shall be grateful if you secutors are constrained to say pushed and fell down, but for- After evidence by other pro- will kindly publish my following

> If the debtors of this entegory, brance, who were forced by the Jap liquidator to sell their houses to get occupation currency for repaying the mortgages on them, are again asked to pay a large part of the debts again, it is very harsh and unfair to them. I think it is very fair to ask those who bought those houses mortgaged to the builts to pay the proposed compromise debts," da been increased two or three

I belong to the debtor of this

Shek-O Drowning?

Sir,—As the result of insuffi-cient salaries to meet the pre-vailing high cost of living, many day I've no doubt that your government servants resigned paper would have carried large from their services during the type headlines this morning. years 1946 to 1948. Already im- Something so much worse than poverished by the Japanese murder has not the same news A building lot of 4,000 ruthless exploitation during their value. I stood with dozens more souhre feet in To Kwa Wan occupation liere, these poor fel- yesterday afternoon watching

yesterday, at an auction of housing, clothing, food, convey- there listening to the despairing Crown Land at the P.W.D. ance, education, and numerous screams of people who wanted for the upset price of \$20,000 sundry expenses. And all such to live as much as we did. It was to the China Light & Power expenses are nearly five to ten not a question of swimming or Co., Ltd., who applied for it times the pre-war costs. They we could have saved them, the for the purpose of erecting an were struggling against poverty undertow was so strong that them. Their struggle was hard, whereupon the waves swept one

erection of a transforming and couraging promise from the resswept in and dragged him ashore
switching factory, waited from 3 pectful employer was visibly where his comrades tried to rep.m. to 3.30 p.m., as holding of brought to reality. Two and a vive him. However, when they the auction was held up pending half long and dreadful years of carried him to the truck he was the arrival of a representative of poverty we had to suffer, and still purple, and I saw no sign the China Light & Power Com- twenty-five years of debt we had of an ambulance or a hot drink after several telephone reminders on loans for ever, for there was Possibly he is well and happy no incessant generosity. We could this morning also it could be

services and to look for some During this time two beach to The sale was on a 75-year honest but better living elso- spectors just stood and displayed lease, and subject to a minimum where? That heartening an not the slightest interest, some rateable improvement of \$60,000 nouncement of awarding war ray amateurs tried to launch the being expended on the lot within did not come two years earlier, lifeboat which was sucked under only to be delivered two years filled and hurled back on the afterwards to serve as a rescue beach.

after death had taken place, Does Even after it was all over the employer really think our these stupid criminal men, who resignation a matter of am- by virtue of their uniforms and bition, or anything resembling outward signs of authority and the fact that they were inspec-Now that the day dawns on tors could have prevented people our poor fellow-workers that from gotting beyond the first they are to be awarded with the line of breakers, by a few words much-longed-for war salaries, just stood there with expressionwhat about those who had re- less faces, watching more people signed? There is no mention doing the same thing.

the bus conductor he was a foki, 1945 or 1940, and resigned in you use your power to ensure Asked to explain the "strange" pactive pareage) condition at that a lifeboat attached to a pective personal condition all strong rope is placed at inter-With a previous conviction for the bearer of the pass, Chan said the General Conditions of the It is very simple and wouldn't he had lost weight and looked a announcement, Then would they cost much, The public could little different from that which he awarded the same treatment subscribe if necessary. I'll colas those who are still in service? Lect it. I must make some effort The sceptical conductor thought We sincerely hope that the to quiet this screaming in my differently and took Chan to the concerning authority would reply dars. They may be all saved,

you. They did not scream like that when the Jerry planes dived on the unarmed search-light crews. I know.

Sir,-Our hotel has this after-MARIE GRACE (Mrs.) noon received a latter or circular | [Police and Army authorities (Price Control-Hotel Services) port of drowning at Shek-O modation and the rates we are pertisement on ledder page may charging for rooms and persons. be of some enlightenment, how-

Max Bickerton

Sir,-Looking over the list of buying new things. Also wages during Hostilities 1941 to 1945 I of servants are much higher than am astounded to see that several names are missing from Stanley Mostly we are catering to Camp P.O.W.s. One in partipeople passing through Hong cular, the Official Interpreter Mr. Kong who only stay for a short Max Bickerton whose name is time, and we bring money into conspicuous by it's absence.

Ho Hoi was additionally took him to Central Police a public need. We always make Day and night he was at their member hearing the Japanese make a report. She immediately It is all we can do now to barking for "Bickerton" at all Windsor House, Hong Kong not intended now or at any sure many times in fear and papers. That was how we knew

prospects of making some money, port us in maintaining our live- consequently did not receive any Kwan said that when he asked lihood in this difficult times, parcels from outside the Camp, the men whether they were re- when even houses are being sold neither did he accept any favours ferring to the making of money for four and five times their from the Japanese, such as playmeal etc., letc. No her did he have any dealings in the Black Market, or do any business in "Cheques!" etc., although he had every-chance-to-do-so-

I cannot help feeling that our safety was very much in his hands-he had to plead with the Japanese on our behalf time and again and risk being "slapped" I am sure the Stanley P.O.W.s feel grateful. to him, and are sorry to notice that his services have not yet been marked out in the area, chased first accused. mit a robbery. He claimed that he Colony, would agree, with me What about the Hong Kong

the banks, except those who col- a splendid band of men and laborated with the Jap authority. should have had special remem-ONE OF THE P.O.W.

THE BARBER LOST HIS COAT

For stealing a jacket from a 45-

yeur-old street barber Ip Shumchik, Tam Ying. 24, was senthe value of those houses have tended to six months hard labour and recommended for banishment by Mr., W. A. Blair-Rerr at Kowloon yesterday. category, who has fought-against .. Sub-Inspector 11 - B. .. Howarth Japanese Racisto since 1937, and said complaining found his jac-has secretly assisted the British ket missing from the nail in his Nationals (including two high staireds burbet allop at 41 officials of app of the leading Kwellin Street, and went up the banks in the Colony) to escape stairs to hivestigate. Wear the before the Jap occupation. I third floor landing, he saw dehope the British authority will fendant holding the lacket.

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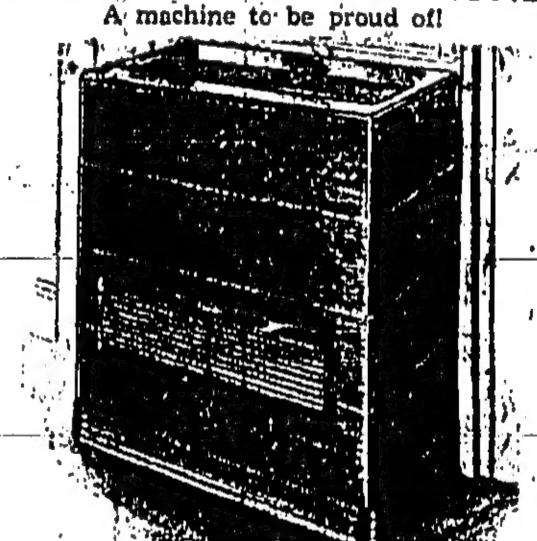
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NOTICE

Mr Ken Baker, of the Labour in paragraph 5 below will Office will give a talk to proceed clock-wise round the RED TOWER Brand Lager- teachers on "Trade-Unionism" the Beer with Body that's on Wednesday 9th June, at 3 Queen's Road East and Gap good for the body. A bottle p.m. at the Catholic Centre, Road, vehicles will turn left of Red Tower Brand makes King's Building. All teachers are requested to be present.

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of the Jockey Club should elections. wear Club membership Badges.

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Note: Paragraphs 2, 3, 4 and attempt to secure Tasoyev's and short-sighted expediency Parade to be held at 9.00 a.m. on 9th June.

Commissioner of Police. Hong Kong 7th June, 1948.

DEPARTMENT OF IMPORTS & EXPORTS NOTICE.

This Department will be closed on Thursday, the 10th of June, 1948 for all purposes except for entry and clearance of ships' manifests between 9.00 a.m. and 10,00 a.m.

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London, June 7. General Jan Smuts, former a) Ticket holders and Jockey South African premier, arrly-Club Members are re- ing at a London airport today. quested to use the mem- declared that there was no bers enclosure entrance, danger of South Africa leav-Other spectators are re- ing the British Commonwealth quested to use the main as a result of the Nationalist public entrance. Members victory in the Union's recent

cerned, the foreign relations and Commonwealth relation of the All spectators are asked country are very largely, perhaps to be inside the main gate entirely, unaffected by the "South Africa will not leave the Empire for a moment", he

"As far as South Africa is con-

Asked what brought about the change in public opinion, as shown in the elections, he replied but the subject which it dis-"It is the post-war desire for a change as the people do not like far on the agenda. old faces, and old voices, and old smiles and old speeches".

closed to traffic proceeds to be installed as Chancellor of any Labour Party on Wednesday. ing East from 9.40 a.m. Cambridge University next Tuesuntil the troops and day, said that he would remain spectators have dispersed in Britain for only a week to fulmi this engagement before abbut ito Holland.—Reuter.

Government

A Foreign Office spokesman

Government has received no

communication yet from the

absence of any formal Soviet re-

presentations on the Tasoyev

case in view of the grave ac-

cusations made by Tass News

Agency and kadio Noscow about

The spokesman made it clear

tive when putting facilities for 25 vetoes.

the Soviet Government made no

Whampoa

Development

A' corporation has been

formed for the development

of Whampon, port of Canton,

according to the "Tai Kwong

The paper stated that the com-

pany, the Whampoa Hsing Yeh

Corporation, was originally plan-

for subscription by private in-

The Kwangtung Government,

however, has now pald up the

capital of CN\$200,000 million, and

enable the Corporation to begin

godowns in Whampon.-Reuter.

million to the Corporation to vince.

Canton, June 7.

ned as a semi-government con-cern, with half the capital open Petition

a portion of the shares may be ed to have turned down a petition

Corporation

Colonel Tasoyev.

London, June 7.

Whitehall is surprised - at the the

DEATH PENALTY-- Spellman CABINET DILEMMA

London, June 6. Mounting pressure from the Conservative Opposition and elsewhere may force the Government to suggest a modification of the abolition of capital punishment, recently decided against its official advice by a narrow majority in a free vote of the House of Commons.

The Home-Secretary, Mr. Chuter-Ede, who is responsible for the Criminal Amendment Bill, to which the abolition clause—for an experimental period of five years—was added by the House of Commons and since rejected by Tien, Cardinal Spellman declared the House of Lords, may be the object of a that the people of the United Conservative vote of censure if the Opposition this week does not receive satisfaction from realise the "saddest of all warthe Government.

The Cabinet meets tomorrow cussed last Thursday is not so

it is expected, however, to produce a sharp clash at the meet-Queen's Road East will be General Smuts, who has come ing of the 400-strong Parliament-It is suggested that the Government may consider a compromise that would permit

or premeditated murder.

New York, June 7.

The book is being published

by Houghton Mifflin. It is

titled, "We need not fail," and

deals primarily with the

The former U.S. Under-

Secretary of State condemns the

U.S. policy on the Holy Land as

unjust, unrealistic, fantastically

He agrees with the United

Nations Palestine Commission

that Britain sabotaged the

and rapid deterioration in the

"Selfish Policies"

-just-as-the-great-powers-wrecked

Welles blames reversal of the

U.S. partition policy primarily on

President Truman's military and

naval advisers, but says the oil

lobby and some State Department

that the United States must

maintain friendship with the

and military bases in the Middle

East in view of the worsening

U.S.-Soviet relations.--Associated

The Ministry of Food is report-

officials also played a part.

short-sighted and foolish.

Palestine problem.

the British.

ernment, the spokesman in- have done more to bankrupt the

dicated, acted on its own initia- Security Council than Russia's

of the Soviet allegations but he national policy...so we are now

Palestine situation."

Britain, USA Blamed

For Palestine War

Sumner Welles in a new book blames the United

States and Britain for the Palestine war.

The Cabinet is known to be sharply divided on the leave Officially abolition was resisted, not so much on a principle be from the viewpoint that the present time, with its persistence of postwar lawlessness, is inappropriote for an experiment of the

Some Ministers who abstained from voting with the Government to retain capital punishment on the other-hand are understood to be convinced abolitionists.

Propriety

They include Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the palace. Exchequer, and Mr. Angurin Revan, the Health Minister.

The question of the constitutional propriety of the abolition has been raised by Britain's Lord Chief Justice, Lord Goddard, and regard as an administrative interference with the processes of the law.

The dilemma before the Government is that the Bill next sesslon must be returned to the House of Lords and the question land the meaning of Plan again be left to the House of Commons on a free vote to decide whether the abolition clause shall be reinserted.

Some quarters predict that, as the abolition majority was narrow, a second free vote-in

Soviet Government regarding partition plan by refusing to coed, however, presumably the operate. He writes of the "fatal Government, against its official had every intention of standing errors" of the United States and will, would again have to spon-"antagonistic attitude" of sor the abolition clause when the Bill returned a second time to They, he says, "were directly the House of Lords. responsible for the progressive

A Complication

tinuing complication in the posi- tention to take him alive to the tion of murderers sentenced to United States, as he understood He says the "policies of selfish death since the vote of the House they would have done with Hitler

5 above will also apply at the time of his pursued by Great Britain and prieved and a life sentence subthe Full Dress Rehearsal ernment the time of his pursued by the United States" or this stage no the time of his pursued by the United States or the time of his pursued prieved and a life sentence sub- Their sudden and unexpected stituted. Yet, at this stage, no appearance caused Tolo to atone can say whether in the final tempt suicide. event capital punishment may return to Germany at Tasoyev's "We have made it plain that not be restored.—Reuter.

The spokesman added little the League of Nations by using of the Soviet allegations but he national policy, so we are now Hungarian stated emphatically that Tasoyev using the United Nations as an was not maltreated in any way instrument of our own national during his stay in Britain.—Unit- policy, and fulfilling our obligations to the cause of collective security only when it seems to serve our own selfish and national Opposition

Budapest, June 6. Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, told Catholics today that they should stop reading newspapers of the government parties and listening to Hungarian These groups, he says, argued broadcasts.

.Cardinal Mindezenty, in a pastoral letter read in all Roman Arab world to ensure oil supplies | Catholic churches, said: "To the bitter disgrace of this country, falsehood, deceit terror were never greater in the

> He said the Communist dominated regime is exerting "mon stroug moral pressure." The letter said Hungarian Catholic Bishops are entirely united and that are no negotiations between church and state. This presumably was in reference to government plans to take over church maintained schools.

course of her history."

transferred to private ownership, from the Canton City Chamber It is further reported that the of Commerce for the abolition of Cardinal Mindszenty has threafour-Government banks are the control of the transportation tened to excommunicate any Cagranting a loan of CN\$300,000 of food into Kwangtung Protholic who supports the plan-Education Minister Gyula Ortutay announced on May 16 that The Chamber's petition was the construction of two blocks of based on the shortage of food in he would not tolerate any "ter-Canton necessitating the easing rorism" by the Cardinal against of control and faster transport. Catholics who are ready to co-

operate with the plan.

The Ministry is stated to have The Ministry of Interior anreplied that the Chamber's re- nounced on Saturday night that dry-cleaning, dyeing, washing, quests cannot be granted as food 500 villagers in Pocspetri; anger- and mending. 50% discount rationing is now in force in this ed over the plan, attacked the at our New Branch, 112-114 city and control on the trans- police station and killed one Kennedy Road, Wanchal. Head portation of food has been im- policeman on Thursday,—Asso- Office: 26 Wellington Street.

Canton, June 7.

Peiping, June 7. Francis Cardinal Spellman on Sunday referred to Chinese Communists in China as "viciousness incarnate" and louched on the necessity of "aid to crush those who would

crush China." Speaking at a lunch given in his honour by Thomas Cardinal States felt very badly about the civil war in China because they fare is that of brother against brother. We do pray that light

Caronal Spellman said during the war he visited every fleet, and every army of the United States and during the present tour stopped at some "barren island in the Pacific where our boys fought for victory which they thought would bring peace."

Cardinal Spellman referred to the "greatness of Chiang Kal-shek" and his love of his country above all things", The lunch was part of a crowd-

ed day which began when Cardinal Spellman offered Mass at North Church. Then followed a reception for priests and sisters and a visit to the famed summer DENNIS & CO., LTD.

The 'lunch was held at Fujen Catholic University by students (White Ants Exterminawho gave Cardinal Spellman an ovation .- Associated Press.

Tojo Did

Tokyo, June 7. Former Premier Hideki the light of public reaction Tojo's attempted suicide was since the first decision was unpremeditated and was only taken-would show a different to avoid being taken alive as a prisoner to the United States, If the decision is reaffirm- it was learned reliably today. Tojo, at the end of the war trial and accepting all respon- 65 Queen's Road C. 1st Floor. sibility for the war in order to exonerate the Emperor of any

But when 50 American military policemen arrived at his house to make the arrest. Tojo inter-Meanwhile, there is a con- preted this as an American inand Mussolini had they been

Meanwhile, Tojo's Chief Japanese defence counsel, Mr. Ichiro Kiyose, . reports that Tojo is awaiting the verdict at Sugamo Prison in Tokyo with "absolute calm."

"When I last visited him at the end of May, he showed no sign of being disturbed but carried on his daily routine just as he had been doing since his internment in prison more than two years ago," Mr. Klyose said.—Reuter.

GOLD WON'T DO FOR RENT

Canton, June 7. All rentals in Canton are to be paid in national currency, .and niny not be collected in terms of rice or any other commodities.

A directive to this effect is reported to have been passed on to the Social Affairs Bureau of the Canton City Government by the Executive Yuan in Nanking. The directive added that the Legislative Yuan is now drafting amendments to the Lease Regulations and these will throughout the country.

The Executive Yuan specifically stated that rents may not be collected in terms of gold bars or rice.-Reuter.

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Building Activity In Kowloon

Private enterprise has con-tributed greatly towards the rehabilitation of Kowloon.

Since the re - occupation, numerous new buildings (In blocks and singly) have been built on bombed areas with many more still under construc-

Looted premises, owned by individuals and real estate comcinema houses, restaurants, and theatres have been and given a "face lifting," and are now veritable gold mines for their owners. Schools, churches and numerous Chinese temples have also been rehabilitated.

Even Government managed to find suffleient funds to put some of its dilapidated buildings (notably the old Police Training School) into habitable condition, and to repaint some of the Police Stations and the Kowloon Magistracy, Some of the Government quarters, particularly the Tsimtsnsul Police Station building, and numerous public highways a lady. in the Yaumati, Mong Kok and Shamshuipo districts, remain. however, monuments of Govern-

Government has under contemplation the demolition of the Kowloon Canton Railway Station at Tsimtsatsui and the building of a terminus, sometime next year, on a site near the Marsman Godowns off Chatham Road near the Hung Hom bridge, the "China Mail" learned from usually reliable, though unofficial,

sources. said, envisages the reservation | waterfront end. of part of the present station site for vehicular traffic, and

Snatcher Gets Stiff Sentence

A year's hard labour, 12 strokes of the cane, and a recommendation for banishment, was the sentence passed on Kwan Shing (18) who pleaded guilty before Mr. W. A. Blair at Kowloon yesterday to a charge of larceny.

Sub-Inspector I. S. Hawarth said that at about 11,40 a.m. on June 6, PC 1287 on duty at Portland Street heard shouts "snatching" and ran towards ground floor for travel agencies, Nathan Road vin Playing Field Road. He chased accused who had a lady's gold wristwatch in his left hand.

Caught, defendant admitted having santched the watch from

SI Howarth informed the Court that defendant was condeted for larceny on May 26, ment's policy of procrastination. 1947, and bound over for a year.

Six persons were gravely injured when this larry went over the edge of the road to Castle Peak and fell 50 feet

on Sunday. The entire superstructure and the cab were tern bedily from the chassis. (Spencer Becker).

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Nathan Road end, would be utilised for widening Balisbury Chatham Road last month.

A certain Chinese concern, terminus, with facilities on the preferred. banks, and airline concerns.

Prospect Of Further Charges

On the application of Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ, representing second accused, Mr. W. II. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday fixed the afternoon of June 21 for hearing of charges of procuring and unlawful detention of two young girls brought against Wong Ping-mui (62) widow, Ng Ng-koo (52) widow, and Koo Wai (48) unemployed,

First accused is charged with attempting to procure the two girls, aged 14 and 12 years, to become common prostitutes, and, Part of the area occupied by with the third defendant, with the railway tracks, up to the unlawful detention of the elder girl at an unnumbered hut at Road, and part for the build- is alleged to have unlawfully deing of up-to-date offices and tained both girls at 132 Fuk Wah Street, second floor, in May. Det. Sub-Inspector E. G. Baker,

owning two well-known hostel- opposing ball, said that the file ries in the Colony, is planning was still with the Attorney-Genthe erection of a modern hotel eral and that there was a possinear the contemplated new bility of further charges being

Defendants were remanded in

MAN INJURED CARELESS BLASTING

The last charge was the worst to supervisor Janson son Zee (35) of 71 Lee Garden Street, second floor, for that charge earned him a fine of \$250 when he pleaded guilty before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday to a dangerous blasting charge.

After Inspector F. Roberts had outlined the case, the Magistrate asked whether the blasting permit would be cancelled by the P.W.D. The prosecuting officer replied that the charge which resulted in a man hair a injuried transition of the last and calculations. Some struck of the stone which pleased his topec.

You Chung was struck on the head by the stone which pleased his topec.

You sustained injuries which, added Inspector Roberts were

specially noted on the permit, operations. and defendant's attention was drawn to the endorsement.

charge which resulted in a man being injured was the last and that there would be no more blasting on the site.

Defendant's firm was contractor for the South Sea Textile Manufacturing Co. engaged in developing the site at the 9-1/2 mile at Castle Peak Road, Tsun was not present at the time and

Van.

Blusting was permitted on the that he had instructed his men condition that the contractors to take all precautions, Inspector took special care during—the operations. This condition was should have been supervising the

On accused promising to comirawn to the endorsement. pensate Yau, the Magistrate im-At 12.30 p.m. on June 5, posed a fine of \$250.

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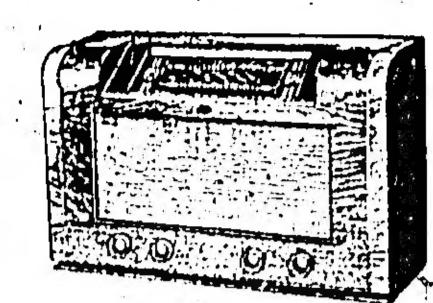
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than in the Soviet Union. In London, Colonel Tassoyev was taken to a flat which was rendesvouze of the British Intel-

Russian speaking intelligence agents. Tass added, tried 40 persunde the Russian officer to remain in London and fight the | Soviet Government, They, it was alleged, then "resorted to threats, blackmail and violence" in an attempt to "extort from Tassoyev some kind of document in order to justify the unprecedented violence committed against him and in some way to extricate-thomselves from a scandalous affair."

Colonel Tassoyev escaped and Olympia Exhibition and, in the presence of a large crowd, began

and asked to be put in touch the Soviet Embassy in A policeman took him to a police station, where he was kept for two weeks.

"Scandal Brewing"

Tass concluded: -- "A scandal was browing and to avoid it the British authorities, on realising that the provocation they had conceived had failed, saw themselves compelled to bring Tassoyev back to Germany and turn him over to the Soviet authori-

last month said that Colonel Tassoyev had asked for British asylum after being ordered to return to Russia.

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BRITISH SECRET SERVICE IN KIDNAPPING OF RED COLONEL: TASS GOES INTO MUCH

Moscow, June 6. Russia today claimed that a Soviet colonel, stated by Britain to have sought political asylum in England, had been kidnapped from Germany. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said that Co-

lonel J. D. Tassoyev was taken by British intelligence agents from a house in Bremen, flown to Britain in Field Marshal Lord Montgomery's personal plane, held in a London flat from which he escaped and was recaptured. and eventually was returned to Germany.

At that time he was in charge

of the Russian repatriation mis-

London Denial

Official London sources den-

ied today all knowledge of he

alleged kidnapping of a Rus-

Tass, the official Soviet news

The Foreign Office said today

that the Tass story was untrue.

Scotland Yard refused

comment on the Tass allega-

tion that Colonel Tassoyev

police station after an abortive

Reuter learned today that a

tenant named Wiggins (the name

given by Tass as the landlady

of a flat where the colonel was

Marshall Aid Cuts

-had-moved-recently,-----

sion at Bremen.

turned to Germany.

escape attempt.

The British, Foreign Office l today denied the Tass story. A spokesman of the Foreign Office said that Colonel Tassovey had been brought to Britain as a "political refugee" after he had asked for asylum. He was returned to Berlin at his own wish, he added. A Tass sian officer, Colonel J. D. allegation that Colonel Tassoyev was benten up was also denied Tassoyev.

by the Foreign Office. They described it as highly agency, stated that the Russian improbable that the British had been kidnapped in Bremen. Government would have re- flown to England, held in a Lonturned him to a place where don fint and subsequently rehe could make a statement on the alteged brutality had it

This is the Tase version of the Colonel Tassoyev, it added, had come to Britain voluntarily as a story. On April 23, Mr. C. R. Clem, the American director of political refugee. the Bremen port, invited Colonel Tassoyev to his home for supper. After supper, the Russian, with several other guests, was invit-

ed for a car ride Two individuals, sitting beside the Russian colorel, unexpectedby bound his hands, took him to the British Zone and held him

there till daybreak. At dawn, they pulled Tas, kept a prisoner) had in fact soyev aboard an acropiane and stayed at the address given. She trok- him --- to-- London, -- Theykept trying to persuade him ligence Service.

"Persuasion"

May 6, Tass continued. the grounds of the Lieutenant-Colonel kidnapped by

the Anglo-Americans in Bremen

Colonel Tassoyev was "repentedly beaten up" when he still refused to sign a statement. the Russian agency said. .

Official British statements early

Nicosia Jews On Strike

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Nicosla, June 6. Some ,24,000 Jews Interned in camps here declared a 24hour strike starting at midnight tonight, protesting against the British ban on immigration of able-bodied

men to Palestine They have cabled Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, "warning against the consequences of the ban."-Router.

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# ReueAoleuce

Moscow, June 6. published prominently requests by living out of the then art of the Hungarian and Rumanian photography. He lived to see his Governments for a reduction in their reparation debt to the So-

diately on the heels of a Soviet answer to a similar Finnish re- ones, were replaced. quest reducing Finland's reparations debt to Russia by 50 ther, Auguste, he was one of the per cent with the resulting sav- first exponents of films instead of had been held at a London

ings to Finland of \$70,000,000 extremely probable that following the Soviet concession to Finland, both Rumania and Hungary will get substantial concessions.— Associated Press.

tured, several workers said they At the nearby . Olympia Ex- had heard about such an incident that he would be better off hibition Hall, where the colonel but would not youch for its au-

# was stated to have been recap- thencity.-Reuter.

# BIG BID TO STOP ROT LIKELY

Washington, June 6. The United States Administration and Senate leaders today opened desperate last-minute fights to wipe out in the Senate the reductions amounting to more than \$1,000 million made by the House of Representatives in the Marshall Plan.

tor Arthur Vandenberg, the Chairman of the Commodity Bureau. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, and Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, the Economic Cooperation Administrator, will appeal to the Senate were for cassia legnes, which, at Appropriations Committee in open hearings for a 100 per cent restoration of the cuts. ...

gramme to a mere relief programme, would shatter the European nations' confidence in the consistency of American foreign policy, and play into the hands of anti-American propaganda Communist

throughout the world. Senator Vandenberg, who piloted the Marshall Plan through the Senate this spring, is expected to urge Republican Party leaders of both Houses that It would be folly for the Republican Party to make the Marshall Plan nn issue at next November's Presidential elections and place the Republican Party in the posiion of seeming to throw Europe to the Communist wolves because of a cheese-paring and isolation-

According to the best informed political opinion, it is certain that the Senate will restore some of the cuts made by the House of Representatives, probably that the restoration will be substantial, and possibly that they will

They argue these cuts would [restore the cuts in their entirety reduce the reconstruction pro- so far as the Senate bill is con-

# Real Crux

The real crux will come when he Senate and the House of Reresentives meet in-conference-to draft an agreed bill for the President's signature.

It is acknowledged, however, that the most important factor in the foreign aid crisis for the next few days is neither the Administration nor the Congressional statements but the reaction of American public

months away, no one in Congress can afford to be insensitive to for nuclear research. the very real sentiment in support of the Marshall Plan which ist attitude towards dollar ex- polls of public opinion . have the country.—Reuter.

# Cinema Pioneer

Passes

Paris, June 6. M, Louis Lumiere, a pioneer in the French cinema industry, died today in Bandol, Var Department, southern France, after having been ill

for several years. M. Lumiere, who was 85, heard a Paris audience shriek and run for the exit 50 years ago when he showed them his first film of a train steaming into a country

He was born in October 20, 1862, the son of a sign painter. All the Soviet papers today who was struggling to make a newest invention—three dimensional films—shown on public screens to audiences wearing These requests followed imme- specially coloured glasses but died before the two-dimensional

Working always with his broplates for cameras and in 1888 in-Moscow observers consider it is vented a camera to take a circular panorama.—Reuter.

### REPRESENTATION DENIAL

Jogjakarta, June 6. Indonesian Republican Government circles here today denied a report that the Republic was prepured to join the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far-East at Ootacamund, southeast India, under Dutch austhe Republican news

agency, Antara, reported.
The Republican Government adhered to its demand for direct representation on the Commission as an associate member, it was

The Republican delegation to the Commission was serving Republican interests but was also prepared to cooperate with other Indonesian representatives to defend the interests such as the economy of Indonesia in general. -Reuter.

# KWANGTUNG EXPORTS INCREASE

Kwangtung's export trade is gradually reviving, according to statistics issued by the Canton

The Bureau's April statistics show increases in exports of jeassin, tobacco, tung oil and

The largest export increases 4,456 quintals, was tenfold those

Exports of eggs and bristles showed a decline.-Reuter.

# NOT APPROVED

Manila, June 6. The United States policy to rebuild Japan was assailed today n a press statement by Senor Mariano P. Balgos, Secretary-Goneral of the Philippine Communist Party.

He said the President of the Republic, Senor Quirino, should. define the Republic's policy on the American plan.—Reuter.

# ATOM PLANT

New York, June 6. The United States Atomic Energy Commission has decided With the elections only a few to build a two million dollar machine to produce 12 million volts The device is known as an

electrostatic accelerator and expected to be the largest and shown to exist throughout most powerful of its type .-

# LEIGHTON STUART'S TIMELY WARNING

New York, June 6. In an editorial today, the Herald Tribune said: "Ambassador Leighton Stuart's warning that demonstrations by Chinese students against policies of the United States in Japan might have unfortunate results was a sensible and timely statement.

"It is known the Ambassador has real sympathy for college students in China and others do about the mistreat-General has followed them with firm faith in their validity-in-

be no benefit to them or to in character. their country. "Its major results are to damage Sino-American relations and that current controversies among

gramme for Japan concern ques-

congregation present when the that few observers, except the changes in policy... they are ashes of 57 Britons who died dur- Communists, find any reason for questions that should be decided ing their Japanese internment bitter attacks on basic American on a basis of careful economic surveys and do not justify emo-

"There is no question that the

"It should be emphasized, too,



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### WARSAW "PINKS" CONFERENCE Warsaw, June 6.

The two-days Conference of 25 Leftwing Socialists from several European countries in the secluded Wilanova Palace outside Warsaw ended tonight with a reception; to the delegates by the Polish Premier, M. Joseph Cyran-

kiewicz. The nations included Czechoslovakia, represented by the college students in China and Minister of Industry, Dr. Zdenek it seems safe to presume he Fierlinger, France, Hungary and Icels as strongly as many

Britain was not represented ment they received from Kuo-No statements have been issued about the talks, but an announce is expected tomorrow.

# SOLEMN RITUAL

Reuter.

Shanghal, June 7. British and Dominions repre- Reds. sentatives were among a large "There is the further point tions of degree rather than real were solemnly placed in the policies in Japan. crypt of the Holy Trinity Cathe-

dral yesterday,--Router.

### signed to set, the Japanese on the road to democratic govern mona, were almost universally praised by believers in demo-

mintang officials, but the antideed, almost mystical faith-and American trend their agitation and that whatever errors he has has been taking recently can made have been administrative

to aid the cause of the Chinese American officials over the pro-

"The directives given General tional agitation in China or elso-MaoArthur by Washington, de- | where."-United Press."



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# FRENCH POLITICAL CRISIS

Agreement On Germany Stirs Opposition

IN PARIS

London, June 6. The National Insurance Minister, Mr. James Griffiths, the Chairman of the Labour Party, who arrived in Paris from London tonight, and the General Secretary of the Labour Party, Mr. Morgan Phillips, will have talks with French Socialists on the Germany crisis threatening the French Government, informed quarters here suggested tonight.

Mr. Griffiths next Friday will sign an agreement with France on reciprocity in social insurance plans, but, meanwhile, the French Government faces the probability of a Parliamentary revolt over the six-power London agreement on Germany which, according to some reports here, challenges its existence.

Mr. Phillips, who was re- and against the background of recalled to London Mr. Bevin's reported telegram to cialist Conference at Vienna following telegrams from the to the Inteful French Parliamen-Prime Minister, Mr. Clement tary debate later this week. Attlee, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, said in Paris tonight that he was going to "discuss purely party business with the Chairman."

Mr. Griffiths tonight in Paris able to hear the views of the the Vice-Chancellor, also stated that he was going to Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, discuss purely domestic party business with Mr. Phillips and that he had come to France to sign the reciprocal social inaurance treaty.

Mr. Phillips is due on Tuesday in London, where Labour in and outside the Government, faces a first class dilemma over the national reaction to the prpposed abolition of the death penalty.

The Labour Party, however, Is closely concerned with the reaction of French Socialists to, the London six-power agreement and in particular with their anxiety to safeguard the principle of the internationalisation of the Ruhr industries.:

Early Exchanges The voling on the International

Conference's amended text of the resolution on the Ruhr was postponed until Monday and the resolution sen for further revision following the French position headed by Salomen Laumbach, in the ab-1 sence of M. Andre Philip, who three Benelux nations). was recalled to Paris yesterday to report to the Executive of his lively understood to be:

The return of M. Philip coin- Constituent Assembly. Griffiths and Mr. Morgan Phillips. Western Zones of Germany.

average players, however,

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(Dealer: South, North

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D. K 7 6 3

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tables in a social duplicate, but

C. A Q 7 4 2

trary is sounder.

many occasions when the con-

ference for that type of play on spades.

Kidnapping **Attempt** Paris, June 6.

M. Gaston Palewaki, General de Gaulle's righthand man, was nearly kidnapped inst night, he told journalists at a Gauillet meeting at Narbonns today. He said the attempt was made during a scuffle between Gaullists and Communists at a Perpignan meeting yesterday.

1 The meeting was cancelled following police intervention, and local Gaullist leaders protested to the Town Council. --- Reuter,

### VIENNA SOCIALIST RALLY

Vienna, June 6. Crowds lined the road from the International So- Mr. Morgan Phillips, is regarded Vienna today when delegates attending the Socialist International went to a demonstration at Hain- said. feld, 65 kilometres west of Vienna, where the Austrian So-The British Cabinet meets to- clalist Movement was founded 60

morrow, and simultaneously the years ago. Among those present were Dr text of the London six-power agreement will be published. Karl Renner, the Austrian Presi The Cabinet may, therefore, be dent, and Dr. Adolph Schagrf.

Speeches were made asking and to discuss the agreement in visiting Socialists to work for an the light of the International early end to the occupation and Socialist Conference reaction and for the freedom of Austria from | foreign domination.—Router.

# De Gaullists Join The Left Wingers

Paris, June 6. De Gaullists today joined the French Left Wing groups in launching a frontal attack against the ratification of the London six-power agreement on Germany's economic future. The Conference recommen- 3. Seven - power (including

simultaneously tomorrow in the capitals of the six partici-I pating countries (Britain, the United States, France, and the

tere as pointing to early Anglo-

French Socialist exchanges prior

other fresh factors .- Reuter.

The proposals are authorita-1. The creation of a German

ers consider the possibility of South noted the two red single-

running some long suit as a tons in the dummy and departed

means of discarding losers, in- on a cross-ruff, It takes little

the great rank and file of tricks to West plus one to th

majority seem to enjoy ruffing -Mr. Austin noted that he had

losers with small trumps—so an ideal situation for dummy

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stend of adopting a ruffing pro- imagination to see that

cedure, when they happen to be proves ineffective, as it

much so that they show a pre- reversal play, setting up

cided with the presence of Mr. 2. A currency reform in the

So after ruffing

spade A, he reckoned that West

would not have led that dummy

sult unless he had either great

length and hoped to give his part-

expected to ruff himself. To test

club A, whereupon East's discard

Next he led the club Q to the K

watched West score the dia-

mond A, took the returned din-

mond with the K, then led the

finesse with the 9 To establish

trumped with the club 7. Now

Pass to the end, where he scored the

Trump contract, but renders

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dations will be published Western German representation) control of the distribution of Ruhr products.

4. Provision for the occupation of key centres in Western Germany after the end of general military occupation, the three Western Zones.

M. Gaston Palewski, General Charles de Gaulle's spokesman, in a speech at Narbonno. southern France, said today that the Conference recommendations were not an "accaptable compromise" between the French and British views. He declared the London pro-

posals were an abandonment of the French arguments for the security of the French State and for the reconstruction of Western

"Under these conditions, their acceptance seems hardly possible," he said,-Reuter. ALL OF the top-ranking play-| trumping it. In one instance

### THE ROYAL WEDDING PRESENTS

J. Arthur Rank's special technicolour feature of the Royal Weddeclarer in a trump contract. In cause the loss of two trump ding Presents is being shown at the Queen's. Theatre today and me in the head and shove me into

> The film covers\_the\_hundreds of gifts showered upon Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, ingluding those from Hong pension.-United Press. \*Kong and the Kingsi porcelain which was the gift of President. and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. ner a ruff or else shortage and

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on to 2.00 p.m., and from 6.00 to 11.15 p.m., and also on 0.52 megacycles in the 31 metre . band from 12.15 to 1.30., 730 hi the club 4 to the J cleared 8,30 and 9,15 to 11,16 p.m. East trumps and he had nothing to H.K.T.

2 D do but run the dummy's sparles 12:15 p.m.—Religious Talk to Children. 12.30 p.m .- Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m.—"Herq We nre Again"

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6.00 p.m.-Programme Summary. 6.01 p.m.-Children's Story: Duck" by Arthur Ransome. (Studio) Eplande 27: "All aboard once more" Read By Captain Flint,

6.30 p.m.—Maurice Hurman and His Stars of Melody, (B.B.C.T.S.)

1.25 p.m.-Songs and Music from For-

eign Lands.

2.00 p.m.-Close Down.

6.45 p.m .- "Nothing but Music" Sidney Torch & Queen's Half Light Orch. (O.R.A.S.) Brago. (Studio) 7.80 p.m.—Stage & Bereen Favourites

presented by Alleen Woods, (Studio) 8.00 p.m .- World and Home News. (London Relay) 8.15 p.m.-Adam: "Glacile" Ballet Music ... Royal Opeca House Orchestra. 5.37 p.m .- "The Hit Parade". 9.00 p.m.-Summer Orchestral Concert

1000 p.m .- World and Home News. (London Relay) 10.15 p.m .- Weather Report. 10.16 p.m .- Frederick - Bayco at Organ. (B.B.C.T.S.) 10.80 p.m.-Music for Dancing.

The Great Masters-Schumann.

11.00 p.m -Radio News Reel. (London 111.15 p.m Weather Report and Close

Mr. J. G. Pearce, director of the Cast Iron Research Association, which is supported by-the iron and steel industry in this country and by the Government, disclosed this today on his return from the Philadelphia Congress of Foundry with Mr. Henton Morrough, the Association's research engineer.

"While it will not be cheaper to manufacture, it can be turned out with modifications to in this country."

Called modulus graphite, it is said to be less brittle, more durable, lighter and more efficient than cast fron. It has been used experimental-

ly for 18 months and a great

# future is predicted for it.—Reuter No Politics On

Aboard Truman Train, June 6. President Truman today halted his campaign to worship with his family at Kcarney, Nebraska. The President was joined by Mrs Truman and his daughter, Margaret, when the 16-car Presidential train left Omaha this morning. They rode through the heart, of the nation's grain belt. toward Cheyenne, Wyoming, where they will be given a brief reception in the mansion of the

Governor, Lester Hunt. At Kearney, the Presidential Party left the train to attend services at the red brick Baptist Church, The party later stopped for 20 minutes at North Platte, Nebraska, and the President greeted 4,000 persons at the station. He said he did not care to talk politics on Sunday. The crowd wanted a song from Margaret but she demurred .-- United

A deserter, Walter Campbell, today finally gave himself up to the Army.

the guardroom." Instead Major McGonigal said that Britain will probably grant hun an amnesty and give him a

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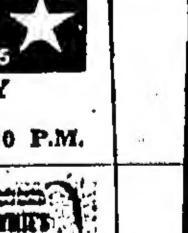
But he probably won't

punished though he was on the lam long enough to miss the Boer War and the two World Wars. He got tired of Army life in 1888 after five years of service. Major H.A.K. McGonigal sal that the 80-year-old man came to Victoria Barracks and said want to give myself up. Knock

# Munich, June 6.

Richard Strauss, the Germanborn Austrian composer, who will be 84 on Friday, has been cleared by a denazification court as Germisch-Partenkirchen, the German news agency DPD reported tonight.

was "not implicated" was being telegraphed by his legal representatives to him at his home at Montreux, Switzerland,-Reuter.



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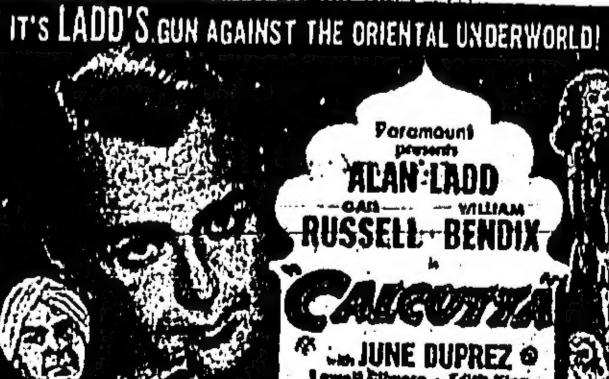
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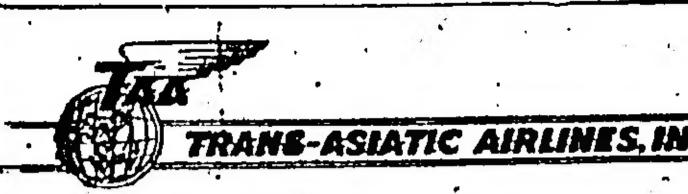
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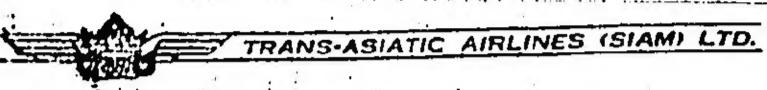
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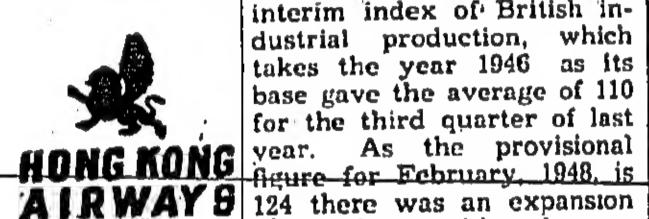
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### PERSONAL

Carson Ho wishes to express his Europeans who came to his help when he got into difficulties while swimming at Shek-O on Sunday afternoon.

### THE ECONOMIC STATE OF BRITAIN

In the absorption of doing the task which must be done it is often too easy to overbeen accomplished. This appears to be so today in Britain where the emphasis must necessarily be will tell you that the use of the on work still uncompleted. Fortunately, a healthy reminder of the progress made goods from the East. Even tosince the war has been provided in a survey by a United Nations body, the Europe. ... A ... calculation the Commission suggests that in the third quarter of 1947 British industrial production was nine per cent. above 1938, compared with the average of one per cent below 1938 for 14 European countries, excluding Germany but including Kingdom. United position today, is very much better than this. The new interim index of British industrial production, which takes the year 1946 as its Egypt, having seized control, base gave the average of 110

for the third quarter of last

figure for Echruary, 1948, is

in the five months of some-

As the provisional

thing like 12 per cent. Great efforts in new construction and re-equipment have also been made. Building of permanent houses has climbed to over 20,000 dwellings a month. Tens of thousands of Londoners braved grey skies In addition to essential public buildings, such as schools, as many as 700 new factories have been completed in Britain since the war and another 1,350 new factories are now being built with a total value of no less than £140,- from the rear scat of a black surrounds Buckingham Palace, 1000,000. Many of the new Rolls-Royce to the cheering bers of the Guards filed by.

Tactories. moreover, are growds that lined the route factories, moreover, are crowds that lined the route development from Buckingham Palace to areas, those parts of the the grim grey buildings of peared, a surge of excitement country which were so woefully and disastrously short A natural question in the the "Old Comrades" of the the 10-foot-high fron railing to can expect to live longer, marry face of these facts is: Why Grenadier Guards. She is an watch.—United Press. later and enjoy better health the British adverse balance on the overseas account so burdensomely high? One part of the answer is the huge drop in income from invisible exports such as investments, shipping and other services, and the in- The Ardour crease in outgoings, such as Government expenditure abroad. A serious part of A jar of mustard today overthe answer is however the came the political differences besteady and harmful de- tween two rival pienie groups. terioration in the terms of trade, which makes it necessary for Britain to export an for lunches than about 200 supincreasing volume of her porters of Harold Stassen, carrygoods to pay for the same ing banners, arrived with basquantity of imports. Where- kets at a nearby pienic grove. as in December, 1945, import | When the Stassen group ran out | und export prices were about of mustard for hot dogs, they as in December, 1945, import level at just under twice the borrowed a jar from the Mac-1938, average, by December, hour the groups merged and ate together. Later they stacked their 223 but exports were realis-ing only 210. By March, paired off for a ride on a roller 1948, the gap was even wider coaster.—United Press. with import prices having

competitive remains the most Because Britain has had powerful argument against considerable success in con- the rumours which circulate trolling inflation, with its from time to time as to whebeneficial effect on the cost ther Britain will devalue of her exports, she has felt Sterling. It is one of the the deterioration in the terms last things she wants at preof trading more than many sent.

per cent. to 277 and export other countries. But the prices by only 18 per cent. fact that her exports are

risen in the 15 months by 24

RICHARD LONG, who recently spent more than a year

still vital to Britain's overseas defence and trade.

in the region, discusses the future of the great waterway

Black Watch were watching the low banks of the Suez 'Canal slide past from the deck of the troopship Empire Halladale. They formed part of the last contingent of soldiers to return to Britain from India, where their regiment had served continuously for twenty years.

of this watery link between West so complex and highly-organised and East.

### Vital

Ever since the Suez Canal Company was formed in 1854, the Canul Itself has been of vital it as an essential factor in their chain of sea communications, shortening the voyages of their nictchant ships by thousands of

To Egypt, the Canal has meant an annual income of hundreds of thousands of pounds.

Yesterday to Nazi Germany and to-day to Soviet Russia, this narrow waterway through heart of the Near East has been world. Every ship paid dues, to achievements which the ultimate goal of scheming war lords—the gateway to the fabulous wealth of the East,

Any European business man Canal means a saving to him of thousands of pounds in freightage when he brings home day, when fewer and fewer British thoops are posted to our diminishing possessions overseas, the Canal is still of vital import-Economic Commission for ance in preserving our Imperial

### Never Consent

That is why Great Britain will never consent to loose her hold an the Canal, a hold which she first gained when Disraeli purchased 44 per cent, of the newlyfloated Company's shares.

It has been suggested that Egypt might try to wrest possession of the Canal from the international company which owns it. This is 'utterly improbable."

It has been suggested that as a blackmailing weapon against ever be got out. Having gained life for men is 59 and for wo-

mid-October.

honorary Colonel of the Guards.

A slight figure in a trim dove-

Palisades, N.Y., June 6.

No sooner had 100 members of

the Draft MacArthur Club spread

ed ministers may make daily claims to have modernised and

over, the banks of the Canal import to almost every country would be failing in, the deepin the world. The great mari- water channels would be silting Britain. time Powers have looked upon up, lighters and cranes would be to line their own pockets.

> Canal would come to a stand- ready in position. The same apstill, and Egypt would lose one piles to any attempt at interferof her main sources of revenue.

In 1947, 5972 ships passed throught the Canal, flying the the flags of every nation in the Company according to her size. Receipts from the 36,576,-000 tons of shipping last year amounted to £12,800,000 sterling, of which Egypt received a large sum as a shareholder.

> vilege of calling the Suez Canal dix" to bursting-point. Egyptian.

By the terms of the 1936

Palestine's troubles are not markable decline in infant moronly a threat to British oil in- tality. A century ago, for every terests. They are also a threat 1,000 bables born 153 failed to

will endeavour to use the Canal doubtful if those "tourists" would survival. Today expectation of

London, June 6.

As her huge black car, ap-

INSPECTS GUARDS

and a drizzle today to cheer Princess Elizabeth

in what will be one of her last public engage-

ments before the birth of her baby, expected in

Princess Elizabeth looked stood on a wooden platform in

pale as she bowed slightly front of the iron fence which

agree to her demands on the would move southwards towards Sudan. This is even more un- Egypt-and the Canal. Soviet King Farouk and his tarbush-

rejuvenated Egypt, , but they sia have appeared recently in the know full well that beneath the Egyptian Press because the Soglitter of the present regime in viet Union supported the Arab As the liner crawled slowly Cairo lies a sorry tale of corrup- cause in the U.N.O. Partition dealong the hundred miles which tion and inefficiency. Civil ser- bates. But it is well known that separate Suez from Port Said, vants who cannot even be trust- the Egyptian Government is termany men on board must have ed to run their own ministries rifled of a possible infiltration of been wondering about the future | would never be able to control | Communists into the country. a business as the Sucz Canal.

### Decay

Within a few years—possibly months—of the Egyptians taking affairs. rusting in idleness while petty Customs officials haggled with ships' captains over "bakhsheesh"

Treaty. Britain is still entitled to keep 10,000 troops and aircraft in the country. There is Tittle likelihood of our yielding up that right, while Palestine remains a running sore, while Baghdad can erupt into anti-British riots and while the Shah of Persia plays an uneasy game with Russia.

A recent Press cable reported ed the all-time low record of that Russin had asked permission 41 per 1,000. to introduce 25,000 Russian Another reason for the in-"tourists" to Palestine to visit crease in population has been the the Holy Places. Once in, it is steadily improving rate

Favourable references to Rus-

if Russia moved into Jerusalem, Egypt would come down heavily on the side of the West-

ern Powers. So the Suez Canal remains vital factor—a sort of Inflamed appendix in the body of world

The only country which can "nurse" the appendix is Great

# In Position

In a year, traffic through the tish troops and aircraft are atence by Egypt.

need to steam swiftly to the aid refugee problem. of precious oil-installations east of Suez, British arms are equally ready to protect the internation- General Assembly of the United al waterway through which they Nations in its resolution of Ambassador to the United States.

happens, the fact that the land operate with the Preparatory on either side of the Canal is in Commission and to take a fair lo, 52. He was the nation's head a British sphere of influence will share of non-repatriable re- in 1937 and 1938 and is backed Egyptians would not readily have a restraining effect on those give that up, even for the pri- who plot to inflame the "appen- abroad have been instructed to cialists.

for this increase has been the re-

survive the first year. Last year

the infant mortality rate reach-

men 63 years. One hundred years

ago it was 40 and 42 respective-

how they can be used to the from diphtheria.

the statistics are collected

General Register Office.

benefit of the community as

National System

By Dick Turner

shortly afterwards the first

throughout the years.

DECLINE IN INFANT

MORTALITY

The population of England and I than their ancestors. The statis-

Wales has increased from 16,000,- | ties also reveal, considerable

000 to 43,000,000 in the last 100 changes in the frequency of

years. One of the main reasons deaths due to certain diseases.

### One Million There are believed to be ap-lother countries to follow our moximately 1,000,000 refugees example by joining the Intercoming within the mandate of the national Refugee Organisation

Referring to the budget of the the report ends.

Homes Wanted For

International Refugee Organisa- and admitting refugees. tion. Nearly two-thirds of these "The following countries have are maintained in Assembly cen- ratified the constitution of the tres. and although repatriation International Refugee Organisais still continuing it is clear that tion and are making contribuan overwhelming majority of tions in proportions laid down

These facts are given in an of- tralia. Belgium, Canada, China, ficial British report published the Dominican Republic, France,

000 displaced persons have been the United Kingdom, the U.S.A. repatriated by UNRRA, the Pro- (in all, 14 ratifications. Fifteen paratory. Commission for the In- ratifications are necessary for ternational Refugee Organisa- the I. R. O. to come into being). tion and the military authorities. from the Western zones of Ger- 1948-49 is for some \$150,000,000 many and Austria since the end and the total likely to be subof the war, the report adds that scribed by the States named is if "the numbers who made their about \$120,000,000 or 75 per cent. own way home or were repatri- of the whole. The shortfall corated from other areas are included the total may be as high as

Preparatory Commission of the I. R. O., the report says, "A1though it can be assumed that just over 75 per cent, of nuthorised budget of the Preparatory Commission for 1948-49 will be subscribed this is likely If the Canal is to be defended to prove insufficient to enable against attack from outside, Bri- the Organisation to carry out resettlement."

The report further points out that lack of funds is by means the only obstacle in the If British-or American-ships way of an early solution of the

The report continues, "The November 17, 1947, appealed to He is supported by the National And if neither of these things all member Governments to co- Democratic Civil Movement. fugees. British representatives by a coalition of Liberals and Sotake every opportunity to urge

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Inlined effort is made to eradicate

a particular disease is reflected

in the - mortality figures for

the century some 65 out of every

100,000 children under 15 were

dying of this scourge. Between

the two world wars the rate was

Citizens and their doctors

surveys. It has added greatly to

and unly two in every 100,000 dfed

sickness in Britain.

In 1836 a national system of willingly co-operate in provid-

registration of births, marriages ing this information which forms

and deaths was introduced and an essential basis for population

tionwide census of the popula- the value of statistics which have

the refugees are unwilling to re- by the General Assembly of the United Nations: Argentina, Aus-Guatemala, Iceland, the Nether-Pointing out that over 7,000,- lands, New Zenland, Norway, "The operational budget for responds to the proportion of United Nations members who

# Ecuadorian Elections

have not ratifled the constitution,"

Quito, June 6. Ecuadorans will vote today in a presidential election for the first time since 1940 after a series of revolutions which gave them five different chief executives. The

candidates are: Galo Plaza Lasso, 42-year-old, United States educated, former

General Alberto Enriquez Gal-

Dr Manuel Elicio Flor Torres, <del>i4-year-old—Conservative\_Demo-</del>

The winner will succeed Carles Julio Arosemena, who was elected by the Ecuadoran Congress in September 1947. — Associated

# MacArthur For **President**

Washington, June 6. MacArthur for President boosters said today that "many tons of petitions" urging Gen. Mac-Arthur as the Republican Presidential nominee will reach Philadiphtheria. At the beginning of delphia before the Republican Convention opens on National June 21.

National MacArthur for Presi-, still as high as 29. But as a direct dent clubs issued a statement result of the largescale im- saying that the petitions will be " munisation campaign. launched presented to the H use Speaker, These are some of the facts by the Ministry of Health dur- Mr. Joseph Martin, convention which emerge from a study of ing the recent war, the rate was chairman, when MacArthur is population trends in Britain. How down to four in 1946. Last year nominated.

Apart from statistics obtained MacArthur headquariers has been whole are described in "Matters from birth and death registration opened in Philadelphia at Adelof Life and Death," a small figures, field surveys are also phia Hotel by the National Cobooklet just published by the carried out regularly by trained ordinator, Warren Wright, and workers to obtain systematic in- Wright reported the receipt of formation on the incidence of 1,161 letters urging the Genera's nomination.-United Press.

# JOB TURNED DOWN

The French News Agency retion was taken. From that date often served as a necessary startuntil today the General Register ing point for many advances in ports from Indochina that Ngu-Office, has kept records which social and medical science. The, hen Huu Tri, named Minister of give an accurate picture of the have provided a foundation on the Interior by decree of the new state of Britain's population which to build the social services French sponsored Central Vict of today and represent a valu Nam Government," has refused Information published in the able yardstick by which to to take the post for reasons of

Wellington Barracks' Birdcage swept through the crowds. The Registrar General's quarterly measure progress year by year, health." The key. Ministry will go to



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# TRUCE ON THURSDAY, PERHAPS

# Count Bernadotte Confers With Jews And Arabs

London, June 6.

An End To

New York, June 6.

Bread rationing may be

ended in Britain, Belgium,

France, Italy and some 8can-

dinavian countries if an

American harvest forecast

proves accurate, the New York

beaches. The memorial is a-

ing the utmost of precision on

laboration among the Allies.

the part of the land, sea and air

"If you had not seen it you

he approached D-Day with com-

Sour Note

On the continent, the anniver-

sary was less generally observed

and from the Russian quarters in

paper "Taegliche Rundschau" ob-

The Russian sponsored news-

Berlin came a sour note,

invasion was feared.

Times said today.

D-DAY

# Immigration Still The Principal Obstacle

been fixed provision-Date for a truce in Palestine has now ally for Thursday, June 10, it was reliably reported from Amman, Transjordan's capital, tonight.

In the meantime, the Arab League in Cairo announced that Saudi-Arabian troops are fighting in Palestine for the first time. The League said that an unstated number with armoured cars and tanks and artillery were fighting With Egyptian forces.

Disclosure of a tentative truce date followed a two and a half hour flying visit by Count Folke Bernadotte to the Transjordan capital, where he conferred with King Abullah and the Foreign Minister.

from noon tomorrow, which had earlier been decided to enable Count Bernadotte to obtain clarification of some of the conditions without which it has thus been effected.

meanwhile, had flown from sociated Press. Bairut, in the Lebanon, to Haifa, for a conference with Mr. Moshe Shertok, Foreign Minister of the Provisional Government of Israel, 2.1 on the immigration issue which, according to Count Bernadotte, is the only factor obstructing a truce agreement between Jews and Arabs.

"Yes" Or "No"

talk with the Count. Mr. Shertok from the United Nations media- tish Forces in the undertaking, because the "Soviet Army had told the press at Haifa "we are tor, unveiled a memorial which already decided the war." The now awaiting the Count's final A member of the Council faces the sea at the spot from which, the newspaper said, the summing up of his various Secretariat said word was ex- which many units of the Allies had first promised for negotiations. The Count will most pected at any moment from armada sailed with troops and 1942, was to "prevent Germany's probably make communications Count Bernadotte, who has been with both parties which will given a free hand by the Counprobably require a straight Yes cil to make his own interpreta-

tion question during the pro- tion. posed four-week truck was The Foreign Minister said there optimistic. had still not been any question i of deciding the date of the pro- private reports on the meeting

posed cease-fire. ed commissioner for Jerusalem, belief that there would be no vaid the present plan calls for a truce if the Israelis' immigration simultaneous date for the cease "rights" were seriously impair- could not visualise its immense fire and the truce to begin. He ed.

been agreed upon. Tel-Aviv Fighting

The attention of both Arabs and Jews was' focused on the fighting on Tel Aviv's approaches. The Jews claimed to have a fifth of the entire Egyptian force some 5,000 men trapped Isdud, 23 miles south of Tel Aviv. Israeli infantry pressed home attacks on the Isdud area today destroyed a number of Egyptian fortified positions, Jewish High Command said.

The Egyptians gave no hint that their troops were in trouble there. Instead they told of widespread reconnaissance operations by Egyptian planes and mobile forces on the southern approaches of Tel Aviv. Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha, Prime Minister of Egypt, told newsmen that Arab armies northern Palestine had "launched a successful offensive tory." He gave no details.

source close to Nokrashy Pasha said Egyptian artillery had shell-ed the Jewish occupied new city of Jeruslam.

**Jewish Claims** Israeli troops forged a half circle around Arab concentrations the northeastern approaches SHANGHA of Tel Aviv and drove within three and a half miles of strate-

Israeli planes hammered at Tulkarem itself. The Jewish bulletin said large fires were touched-off-in-an-Arab-military-camp. in the city, which is the western anchor of the Arabs' Tulkarem-Jenin-Nablus triangle.

by Egyptian forces up the Palestine coast—was thrown back at
Yibna, 14 miles south of Israel's ling.

The press of the palesfied, it was learned this morned by flying metal scrap.

I was walking on the other side

their machinegun posts in the

Extension of the truce date | Ralph Bunche, of the UN Secretariat, indicated the negotiations were not going well when the told newsmen:

"We still have hope." A neutral source in Amman said the target date for getting is expected the Arabs would the truce operative had been be unlikely to agree to a truce, moved back until Thursday. Count Bernadotte's party left to-The United Nations mediator, night for Cairo,-Reuter and As-

### Little Optimism At Lake Success

Lake Success, June 6. The Security Council, buoyed by Count Bernadotte's message that he hoped to "settle very quickly" the date for a Palestine ceasefire, tonight anxiously At the end of a 90-minute awaited concrete confirmation Montgomery, who led the Bri- from the west was not necessary

tions of the ambiguously-worded simple block of stone similar Mr. Shertok said the Count's and controversial immigration interpretation of the immigra- sections of the ceasefire resolu-

Council members, dismayed by among the points discussed at the months of futile negotiations Halfa. He declined, however, and many "false alarm" ceasefire to Indicate the Count's views. resolutions, refused to become

Israeli spokesmen, awaiting between Dr. Moshe Shertok and forces and the smoothest of col-Harold Evans, the UN appoint- Count Bernadotte, reiterated the

added that the date had not yet One Israell representative opined that the vicious fighting now United States marines from the raging around the Arab strong- US Embassy in London and a hold of Jenia would have great detachment of sailors from the bearing on prospects of a truce.

"If Jenin falls, the Arab dethe ceremony. sire for peace will be much

stronger," he said. Council delegates were more reluctant to comment, privately said they could not see how the mediator could resolve the immigration issue, on which the Arab and Israell spokesmen had disagreed so vehemently in Council sessions.—United Press.

# GREEK OLIVE

in London by the, Greek News Bread Rationing Agency, which represent General Markos' Government, and quoted from an address by the Greek Communist chief, Nicolas Za-

> He denied that a peace offer was made because of any military defeats and warned the guerillas to be prepared to continue fighting if the offer was not accepted.

The paper quoted an estimate by two experts which predicted an exportable American grain surplus this year if the weather holds .---

ANNIVERSARY

London, June 6.

United States military com-

rededicate themselves to princi-

ples for which comrades died in

CEREMONY

The anniversary of D-Day—the Western Allies'

Portsmouth, base of the vast operations.

equipment for the Normandy conversion to Democracy."

· surge across the English Channel four years

Field Marshal Viscount served tartly that the invasion

to those which England used to manders in Europe issued state-

block its roads when a German ments calling on their troops to

In a short address, Viscount Normandy. There were quiet

Montgomery said that the D-Day observances at some posts and exploit was an example of per-

ago-was observed today by ceremonies at

# BRANCH

London, June 6.
The Greek guerillas' offer is neither "a bluff nor a sign of weakness," the guerilla radio said today.

The broadcast was transcribed chariades.

He charged that American administrators in Greece did not want peace. "What they want is to delay matters until after the November elections in the States NEXT when they hope American troops will be sent to help them out of their muddle,"-United Press.

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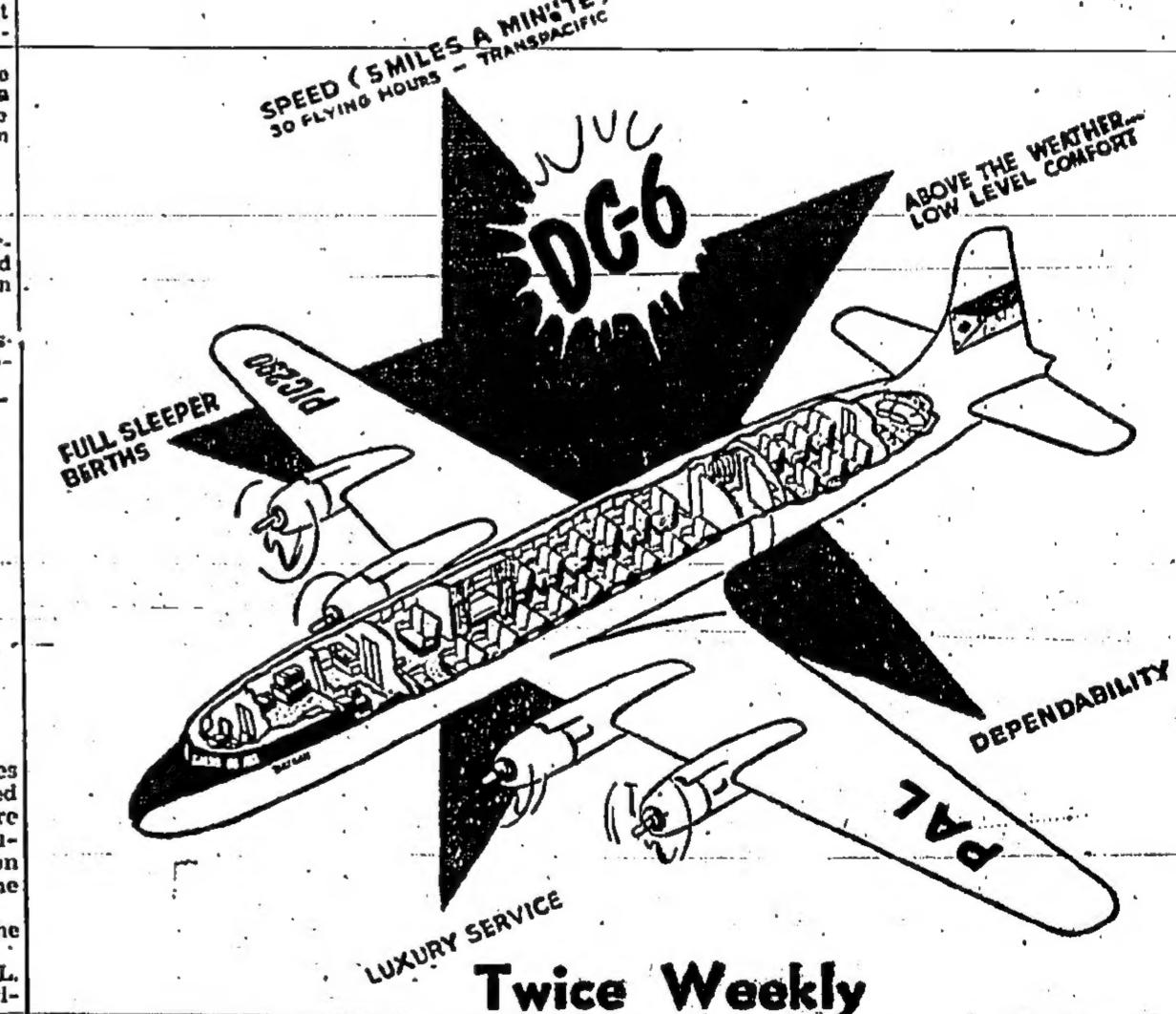
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# GRENADE WOUNDS CORRESPONDENTS

Jorusalom, June 6. and scored an outstanding vic- Thirty Arab women refugees and five old men picked their way through the rubble of Jaffa Road. today with correspondents bringing up the rear pushing a woman of 90 in a wheelbarrow.

# gie Tulkarem, Jewish leaders EXPLOSIO

Shanghai, June 7.

Jerusalem after Israeli infantry made another unsuccessful attempt to storm the old city's Zion Gate.

The Jewish attack was abandered the fire was not sulphur close quarter fighting failed to dislodge the Legionnaires from the leaking potassium chlorate.

Fire brigade officers yesterday showered the back of my neck with sand.

The women were transferred during the two hour cease fire aranged by the Red Cross.—United Press.

SMUTS IN ROME

The firemen believed the Count Bernadotte, the UN as sulphur, exploded when it faced and non-committal follows celluloid films, 100 reels of which the Italian Foreign Minister, Count ing his talks with King Abdullah were contained in the 20 drums Carlo Siorza at his private readd and Trans-Jordan's Foreign Minister, contained in the 20 drums Carlo Siorza at his private readd and Trans-Jordan's Foreign Minister, being loaded into the sidence. He is scheduled to leave ister, Fawzi Pasha Maiki, in warehouse at the time the fire for London tomorrow morning. chlorate, which is subject to fricbroke out.-Router.

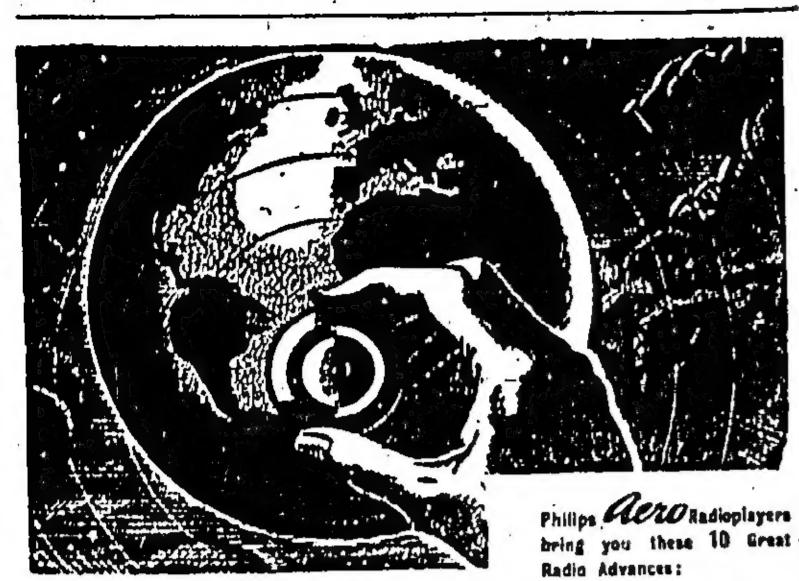
The transfer of the refugees was arranged by the Red brought by Red Shield ambulance to the Palestine Bank on the Sulelman way behind the battered Allenby Square. Live grenades lay among the

On the feturn trip James L

Hays, of Kemsley papers in Britain, kicked a stone which de-Six out of 50 severely in- tonated a live grenade lying in jured persons in Saturday's the middle of the Allenby Square. According to Jewish accounts match godown fire and explo- He was wounded in one leg. this was the second major threat sion had died in hospital up to Sidney Smith of the London to Tel 'Aviv which the Jewish last night, and nine corpses "Daily Express" had two bad forces have blunted in the last hithorto uncovered from the wounds; one in each leg and Cartwo days. The first one-a drive debris by firemen were identi- ter Davidson, of the Associated

King Abdullah's Legionnaires hurled 100 shells today into Jewish-held districts of modern Jerusalem after Israeli feforial I was walking on the other side

Rome, June 6.
Marshal Jan Smuts arrived here



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On D-Day

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St. Lo. France, June 6.

todny,

Munich, June 6. a crowd of angry displaced per- Monekton, Adviser to the Nizam morning was being overhauled. Ukraine stoned and booed five special plane today for New Delni for the change in plans. Russian' officers when they to negotiate a rolution of the visited a DP camp at Mitten- Hyderabad issue.

wald today. The Russians went there to persuade the internees to return to their Russian dominated home-lands. The 1,100 internees had SHANGHAI STUDENT been advised earlier that the Russinns would call on them.

The Russians were just getting out of their cars inside the camp when some of a crowd of 300 or more DPs began hurling paving stones picked up from the street. The Russians attempted to quiet The Minister of Education, Dr. Chu Chia-hwa, arcrowd but were met with curses and shouts such as "tell us what happened to our mother or tbrother, etc., before you try to tell us to go back,"

Getting back into their ears, the Russians drove away. The Despite a superficial calm prevailing at all schools, automobile in which Russian General Yurkin was riding was hit almost 20 times Captain Morton Sill of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, a US Civil Affairs Division officer who was riding with General Yourkin sald: "One stone Ri ced my can

off and I saw some blood on the windshield but I don't know whose it was."-Associated Press.

# Gen Ritchie Honoured

London, June 6. General Sir Neil Ritchie, Commander of the Far East Land Forces, had the l'onour of being received by His Mhjesty King George VI on Tuesday when the King invested him with the insignia of Knight Commander of the Most Honourable Order of

the Bath. General Ritchie came to England to attend the recent exercise-"Exercise Bamboo" as was called-held at the Staff

College, Camberley. "Exercise Bamilioo" was idesigned as a combined effort by the Army, Navy and Air Force to apply the lessons learned in the successful compaign' against the Japanese in Burma and, all the latest techniques of warfare to military problems which might arise in the Far East.

### TURKISH CABINET CHANGES LIKELY

Istanbul, June 6. A reshuttling of the Turkish A new flood wave was plunging toward Portland to-Cabinet was today, forecast in political circles here following the resignation yesterday of the Minister for National Detence,

Three portfolios are now

Terldin Kemal Erkin, appointed dor in Washington, Ragip Hussein Laydur, appointed in October 1946, would be exchanged.-Reu-

# MUTUAL AID!

Budapest, June 6. Government officials disclosed today that a delegation would go areas of Portland.

New Dolhi, June 6. Discussing the Kashmir question tonight, Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, said: "India has not the slightest intention of withdrawing from Kashmir without achieving her aim of expelling all the raiders there."

He had "substantial proof" to show that Pakistan was using its army and other resources against India in Kashmir.

Referring to Hyderabad, he | Minister's continued its discus-This "capital of ruins" de- said: "In my opinion, Hydicated itself to the job of derabad neither can nor should ing up last night. The Premier,

years after the D-Day bom-"Geographically it is so situat ed that it cannot join any coun-St. Lo's 8,000 surviving citizens try other than India and econo-\_4,000 died in the war-gathered mically also it is very much dein the shattered Notre Dame Capendent on us," he added, Except in Hydernbad, Mr. thedral to watch President Vin-

leave India."

PARTITION PROBLEMS

cent Auriol lay the first stone of Nebru said, people all over India enjoyed a responsible Govern-The first building will be a ment and it was impossible for Hyderabad to "atand against the to the proposals which the French-American memorial hostide of time and continue its pital to be built with U.S. fluonmedieval feudal system of Government." "Our American frienda re-

While he was speaking, a de member St. Lo as the gateway to victory and as a symbol of legation which arrived from France's suffering," Mayor Hyderabad, today and is headed Georges Lavallet told the towns. by the State Premier, Mir Laik folk. ["It is to them we owe Ali, was conferring with Indian our liberation and now the Government officials on relations between the State and the Indian For President Auripl this town Dominion,

New Powers

ing to political circles here, the Press. This morning President Auriol Hyderabad delegation has now substantial new powers nerstone and placed wreaths on negotiate a settlement, the abthe doorway of the St. Lo prison sence of which had previously precluded an agreement. the 42 resistance leaders who died

These circles believed that the Indian proposals, now before the delegation, urge the establishment of a responsible government in Hyderabad, giving the people of the State full democratie rights.—Reuter,

### New Proposals By Hyderabad Hyderabad, June 6.

Prime Minister Mir Laik Ali, Deputy Premier Pinule Venkatrama Reddy, Public Works Minis-

Saturday.

on Saturday had already been

released. The remainder is

said most of the arrested students

followed certain leaders blindly

and their parents would be ask-

Students at various schools

began clearing walls and win-

dows of siggans and bulletin

notices ; esterday. It was re-

of the ringleaders of the mid-

dle school students who at-

tempted to demonstrate on

FLOOD

Saturday would be dismissed.

being questioned.

ed to discipline them.

sions this morning after break-Laik Ali, met the ministers after an audience with the Nizani

panied the delegation to the talks which is the most crucial of the long series of discussions between India and Hyderabad. The delegation was late leaving, (mainly 'the reluctance 'of Ittehnd Ul Munlimeen to agree

Hyderabad delegation is taking to New Delhi.

Government in Hyderabad

of a treaty between India and 115 per cent," Hyderabad and not as an acces-Later, Mir Laik Ali had a long sion of Hyderabad to India which cluded, has become "by modern talk with Pandit Nehru, Accord- is what India desired .- United standards an ill-informed people."

# NEW BID TO SOLVE INDIA'S Britain On The Dirty **End Of Stick**

A Conservative Party official pointed out today that two of Britain's wartime enemies, on a percentage basis, are geting much more newsprint than their conqueror.

Mr. David Scott-Atkinson, Conservative Information officer for the Yorkshire area told a Party

"We in the British Isles occupy the 20th place out of 21 in the olympic games for newsprint, An air of optimism accom-On a recent statement by the President of the Board of Trade, we are consuming 37 per cent of pre-war supplies in order to maintain four-page newspapers. That is an annual consumption of 355,000 tons a year. A four-page newspaper has been maintained by running down the present stocks to almost danger level.

"It is all the more remarkable It is learned reliably there in when one realises an enemy every hope that the Indian Union country like Germany should be will accept the proposals which using 72 per cent of her pre-war are in two parts. One part deals newsprint while Italy is using 93 with defence, communications per cent. The United States and and foreign affairs and the other Canada are using 137 per cent with moves for a responsible and 142 per cent respectively, while in South Africa the figure The proposals are in the form is 174 per cent. Even Russia has

Britain's population, he con--United Press.

# Royal Wedding In Athens On Thursday

Geneva, June 6. Ex-King Michael and Princess Anne left here at 11.31 p.m. today on a Trans-World airliner for Athens and their wedding there on Thursday.

At the last minute, Michael way of Italy instead of crossing decided to take no chances in the battle area at the Northern A US Army spokesman said ter Abdul Raoof and Sir Walter the private plane, which this Greek frontier.

> Unofficial sources said Michael may have thought it safer to take The Hyderabad - Council of a roundabout scheduled flight by

> > Shanghai, June 7.

to ferret out trouble makers in

ITALIAN RACKET

Rome, June 6.

OUTBREAK

rived here from Nanking yesterday to deal

with the student situation arising from the

frustrated anti-American demonstration last

students of at least four universities are known

to have held meetings in the past 21 hours to

discuss measures for the rescue of their com-

Police information disclosed bers of the student body which

Mayor K. C. Wu, meanwhile, the present anti-American agita-

tion.-Reuter.

rades arrested by the police on Saturday.

that 44 students of 54 arrested [agreed to the demonstration.

Meanwhile, the municipal au- and finding work for them.

who demanded the holding of the from 30 prospective emigrants.-

52 DEAD IN VANPORT

parade and also of the 120 mem- United Press.

The Royal compara fitted day sons from Poland and the of Hyderabad, left abound a There was no official reason here passed quietly. Princess Anne went alone to the Roman Cu'holis Church for Mass-the has said she will

> never give up hir religion-and later enjoyed the sunshine in her hotel garden, where Micael Joined her. Michael's mother, ex-Queen Helen, preceded her son to Athens, arriving there today from Switzerland, to supervise details of

the wedding, which will take place in the Greek Royal Palace, home of her brother and sister-In-law. King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece. With the Princess Irene (King Paul's sister and Michael's aunt). who accompanied Queen Helen

from Switzerland, the Royal Family went ahead with wedding plans, impervious to the Vatican's announced disapproval of the

### D.P. BILL CONTAINS It is learned that upon receipt of an answer, the City Govern-SNAG of an answer, the City Government will take drastic measures

Washington, June 6. State Department is alarmed that Congress, in passing legislation to admit 200,000 displaced persons, may inadvertently overturn the United States long-standing refusal to recognize Russia's conquest of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. An authoritative source said The Police today announced the Department was "seriously" ported this morning that some the arrest of two members of a disturbed over the provision in fraudulent organisation which the Senate-approved DP bill charged emigrants to Venezuela which requires 50 per cent of all between 150,000 and 500,000 liras incoming DPs to come from

(about US\$250 to US\$530) on the European countries "annexed" by pretext of paying their transport a foreign power. The Senate Judiciary Comthorities are awaiting a reply The Police said that Domenico mittee made it clear in its report from the National Chinotung Saccerelli and Furio Capezzuoli that this referred specifically to University officials to their seven- are the two arrested agents of the three Baltic States, Latvia, point letter asking, among other phony "Italo Venezuela Agency" Lithuania and Estonia, and

things, the names of the students who collected over 10,000,000 liras Eastern Poland, The source said that the State Department believed passage of he bill with such a provision would constitute "de facto" or factual recognition of Russia's conquest of the three States, The Department is counting on the House of Representatives— which takes up the bill tomorrow -to prevent that from happening -- United Press.

# HK Exhibits In Canada London, June 6.

Exhibits from China, Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaya and Java come in for special reference in reports issued in London on the Canadian International Trade Fair now open at Toronto. -An official statement refers to the wealth of embroidered goods, ducts from China, as well as to Engineers fear the nearby the magnificent displays of set embankments, / being pounded and unset precious stones from by the rising tides and swir- Singapore, and ginger from Hong ling flood-waters, would not Kong. Contributions sent from stand another flood wave. '-- Java are examples of Balineso



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day as the Red Cross listed a total of 52 people including 45 children, missing from the small

DISASTER

Portland, Oregon, June 6.

neighbouring city of Vanport, obliterated by dyke-breaking torrents last week. vacant in the Cabinet of the Boot crews were probing the wreckage for victims on the last disaster, side by side with troops and civilian teams feverishly stacking sandbags along 120 miles of the Columbia river's

crumbling-embankments. Estimating that millions of plant and the Portland municipal birds nests and many other prodollars of damage had already airport are in danger. . . been done to the North West, engineers feared the new crest, expected to hit late tonight,

would devastate the industrial

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# STEP NEARER SOLUTION

# Indonesians And Dutch Agree On Collaboration

# Swollen Heads In Ceylon!

Fily, Yorkshire, June 6. Ceylon was "very glad" to be part of the British Commonwealth but "we had our heads rather swollen when we received Dominion status and that may bring disaster", the Right Reverend H. L. J. Mel. Assistant Bishop of Colombo, told a bishops and laymen's

conference here today. Ceylon was "an infinitely "lendliter land than England" and had achieved Dominion status "without diffusion of blood and hishop said.

national consciousness had now refused to comment on the gone and the "so-called nation- political situation. alism of the East" was more The existing financial relations positive than negative.

and a desire to develop our his- and regulated, he said. toric language," he said. The Account had been taken of the bishop added that Ceylon must financial situation of the Nethercivilisation, --- Reuter.

Manila, June 6. ties in Central Nuzon were re- country's resources and ported today by the Philippine getary problems connected with amnesty negotiations are report- Indonesia, both Mry the Governed to be going on quietly.-Reu- ment and privately.

# POLITICO-ECONOMIC UNDERSTANDING

Amsterdam, June 6. Dutch and Indonesians, bogged down in their political negotiations, have reached "a large measure of agreement" on permanent political and economic collaboration between the two countries, Professor Pieter Lieftinck, the Notherlands Minister of Finance, declared to-

isclosed that he and Lieutenant-Governor General Hubertus Van Mook of the Netherlands East Indies have drafted an agreement to be submitted for approval to members of the proposed Netherlands-Indonesian Union—the Netherlands, the Indonesian Republic and non-Republican territories....

Hogjakarta,-Reuter

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an impasse."--Reuter.

---No Time Limit

Kalioerang, Java, June 6.

and a plebiscite will not "un-

tiations for a political agree-

ment, Republican circles quot-

ed by the Republican news

agency. Antara, stated here

Frofessor Lieftinck returned the Netherlands - Indonesian does not hurt very much," the here late last night by air from Union is January 1 next, but a fortnight's stay in Jogjakar-Many past "frustrations" to the ta, the Republican capital. He

between the two countries were "It has been a cultural thing also said to have been discussed

see her way to an inspired selec- lands, the social and political tion of the "many excellent wishes of the Indonesians and favourably influence" the negothings" in British culture and the Dutch and foreign interests in Indonesia.

They had also discussed the provision of capital and work-Increasing Hukbalahap activi- ing experience for developing the Constabulary authorities while the issue of Dutch credits to

The target date for setting up

# ANOTHER MOSCOW CANARD

Berlin, June 6. The American Deputy Commander, W. T. Babcock, today denied charges of the Tass News Agency that the Americans were creating a new German Army, what the Russians called the "black guard."

"There is no black guard in . "These 600 men could hardly be the American Zone of Ger- called an army," he said. "They many," the Deputy Military live at home and are private citi-Commander told United Press. "We do have, 618' German industrial police who are on duty eight hours a day armed with Commission which submitted a carbines to protect American -property-from-theft."---

# CONTROL YUAN ELECTION

Nonking, June 7. Members of the Control Yuan will hold their first preliminary session today to discuss rules for the election of the President and Vice-President of that supervisory branch of the National Russians refuse to give us the Government.

It is expected that Yu Yu-jen, Commander Habcock said. who was defeated in the Vice-Presidential race, will be elected orders to the police advising them President of the Control Yuan, not to answer questions of an in-He occupied that post during the vestigating commission," he addpast decade.-United Press.

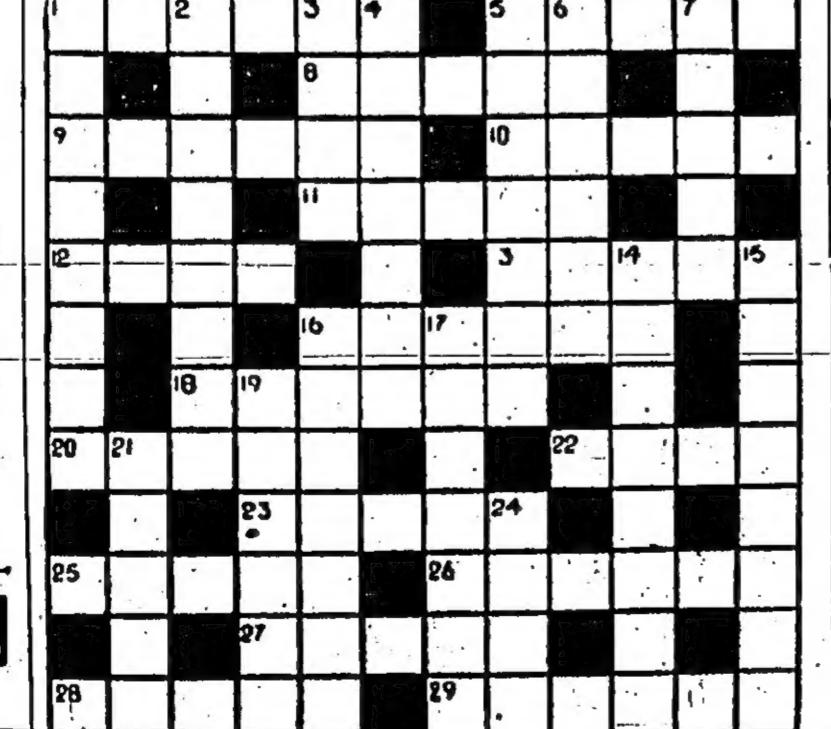
zens. They merely report for work for eight hours a day the same as any other job holder." He said that the Quadripartite report to the Berlin Deputy Commanders on June 4, agreed three to one that the industrial guards were only "watchmen."

A Russian member of the commission said that the police were a nucleus of a new army and at the Soviet Insistence the matter was referred to the Berlin Commanders, Deputy Commander Babcock sald.

"The Soviets have repeatedly tried to get the home addresses of these men but because the roster of the Berlin police in their sector, we have refused," Deputy

"However, we have never given ed.-United Press.

# A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



# Clues Across

5 Uncertainty. '20 Kind of saw. 8 Postpone. 9 Has confid- .23 Class.

11 Scion.

18 Hazards.

16 Quiet.

18 Worshipped. 22 Run away. 25 Financial. check. 26 Worry. 27 Washes.

10 Enchantress. 12 Multitude. 28 Gives up. .29 Reposed.

Yesterday's Crossword

# Clues Down

15 Accented. 1 Trader. 16 Musical 2 Lucky compositions. charm. 3 Songs. 17 Prepared skin.

4 Give up 19 Easily 5 Wished for. managed. B Derivation. 21 Dodge. 24 Comfort. 7 Shatter. 14 Sturdy.

Down:-1 Apre, 2 Solo, 3 Rood Across:—1 Absurd. 5 Meets, 8 4 Domain, 5 Meander, 6 En-Ooze, 9 Seldom, 11 Anvil, 12 Or-dain, 14 Corn, 16 Elope, 18 Drape, 19 Trip, 20 Outlet, 24 Actor, 25 17 Libel, 19 Totier, 21 Lake, 22

# Sauce For The Goose Moscow, June 6.

Moscow newspapers today published a Tass dispatch from Borlin summarising un American-Soviet exchange on an incident Just week when American fighters convoyed a Russian plane flying from Zurich to Berlin,

The Americans were accused of 'violating flying safety rules" in n letter from General M.I. Dratvin, Soviet Deputy Commander in Germany to General Hays, U.S.

Deputy Commander. General Dratvin said that the American charge that the Russian plane was off normal course was absurd.

The American contention that with less than six months to go. the Russians should have informthere is still no settlement of ed the Americans of the exact the political differences now be- course of the plane was irreleing thrashed out between the vant, he stated, since the Ameri-Dutch and the Republicans in cans actually were informed and gave permission for the flight ahend of time.

General Dratvin demanded-The questions by Holland to "urgent measures" to prevent the Indonesian Republic last such incidents in the future .-week about foreign relations Associated Press,

### CHINESE DOLLAR SLUMPS

It had been reported that the The Chinese dollar slumped Dutch delegates, Mr. L. Neber and heavily today after comparative Jonkheer Van Redenburch, asked stability during the past fort-Dr. Mohammed Hatta, the Re- night. The black-market United publican Premier, last Thursday States dollar was quoted as high to discontinue the Republic's for- as CN\$1,450,000 which is 400,000 eign relations and to give a clear- | Chinese dollars higher than the cut answer whether the Republic rate a week ago, while one ounce wants a plebiscite in Java, Suma- of gold bar hit CN\$73,000,000 or \$18,000,000 more within a week.

It was denied that a time limit Exchange surrender certificates had been set by the Dutch for, a reply, the agency reported. The changed hands today at CN\$395, Republican Government would do 000, which together with the everything in its power to give a Central Bank's open market rate speedy, answer and emphasised of CN\$474,000 gave exporters a that neither party "could hope for total of CN\$860,000 for one United States dollar,-Reuter.

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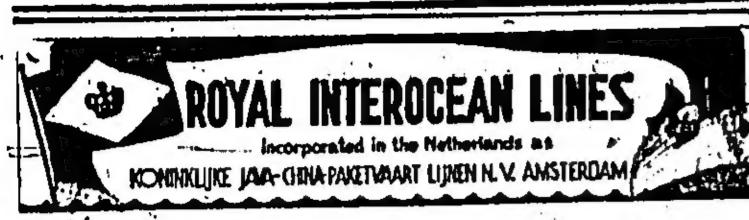
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"TEGELBERG'

"RUYS"

South Africa,

Japan to South Africa, South America, 11th July. to South Africa

to Shanghal

South America end July

South America Mld August

Sailings

Sailings

Transhipment cargo on through Bs/L to Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE Arrivals

"HEINRICH JESSEN"

to Swatow from B. Deli & Amoy & Straits 11th June of June to Straits & B. Dell 18th June

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Arrivals

from Europe

to-Shanghai-& Japan, 11th June to Europe via Straits 1st July

"MOLENKERK"

"MEERKERK"

"MARIEKERK

20th June End July "

from Europe.

End August Transhipment cargo on through Bs/L accepted to

to Europe

via Straits,

28th July

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Sailings Arrivala to U.S. In port Atlantic Ports

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23rd June

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From

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Los Angeles

Atlantic Coast via )

San Francisco

& Los Angeles

ARRIVALS Date 17th June

Vessel s.s. "DONA AURORA"

Mid. July m.v. "DONA NATI" **SAILINGS** 

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23rd June Mid. July

26th June

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S.S. "FLYING New York yla Shanghal, Taku Bar,... Inchon & Yokohama CLIPPER" Dae June 11.

GENERAL AGENTS, CHINA, FORMOSA & HONGKONG CHARTERED BANK BUILDING. TEL: BILL

CHINESE SHIPPING OFFICE; TEODE SCHOOL BELLING CONTRACTOR CLANS BELLING TO THE TOTAL THE PROPERTY OF THE

Washington, June 7.

and anti-inflation controls.

prospects that it will be sent

to the House before the week-

Thursday or Friday. A deter-

mined effort will be made in both

President responsible for calling

NY Metal

New York, June 7.

week. The advance carried fied.

bronze ignots along with it for a

gain of from 1/4 cent to two cents

The tin price was raised by

had boosted its tin price early

in the week by the equivalent of

Lead supplies remained tight

Other nonferrous prices includ-

We mestic zinc price was strong at

Bulgaria 12 cents a pound. Foreign origin

Mexico porta.

a pound, depending on tin con-

cents a pound to US\$1.03 this flight in the supersonic," he testi-

Prices

unchanged.

in the world "exist today under the Tin Sales Company, govern-

Communism and Democracy can- at 90 cents a pound since mid-

Sullivan did not mention Russia | The British Ministry of Supply

thing of the same apprehension Connecticut Valley, foreign 211/2

Press:

Congress Preparing To Go Into Recess

Many major measures, some of them certain

weeks of work this year.

change their plans.

important issues will be shelv-

Barring an unexpected change,

the autlook is that Congress will

not finish work on the long-range

furm programme, repeal of Fed-

eral taxes on oleomargarine, Fed-

eral aid to education, Communist

control legislation, extension of

terms of the Atomic Energy Com-

mission members and alterations

in the Taft-Hartley labour law.

Also scheduled for the soran

heap are measures to raise mini.

mum legal wages, broaden and

Increase benefits under social

security laws, grant equal rights

for women-and-provide-Federal

funds to improve the nation's

Truman Tactics

President Truman rebuiled Con-

gress in a speech at Omaha yes-

terday for falling to do anything

about the long-range farm pro-

gramme. He expected to bose

his election campaign partly on

the failure of Congress to pass

No Room

For Tow

Ideologies

Pittsburgh, June 6. The Secretary of the Navy, Mr.

John Sullivan, delivering a com-

niencement address today, said

that 250,000,000 democracy lovers

"These events, plus the Com-

choslovakia, has led to some-

one-conspicuous difference.

peace."-United Press.

munist seizure of power in Cze- ed:

not live in the same world." Mr. December.

nealth.

# Stock

the market today, but rates for business reported were comparatively stendy. China Lights Old and New are riow quoted ex interim payable 25th inch ILK. GOVT. LOANS

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11.K. & S. Hank 2155b. (Lon, Rest.) £ 122n. Chartered Bank £12-7/16n. Bank of East Asia 140b.

Mercantile 1th, A. & B. £23n. NSURANCES Capton Ins. 400s. Union Jon, 7850, 792544, 7875648. China Underwriters" 7.40ss.

H.K. Fire Inc. 293s. BHIPPING Douglases 237n. H.K. & M. Stenmboats 18n. Indo Chinas (Fref) X.D. as, Don. Indo Chinna (Def.) X.D. an, 284n.

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PUBLIC UTILITIES H.K. Tramways 24b, 2414s, 24sa. Peak Trams (Old) 22s; (New) 34n. Star Ferries 128b. C. Lights (Old) 24.60b, 25 34s, 25/24.00 am X.D.; (New) 20b X.D. H.K. Electrica 50b, 50%s, 50%/4sn. Marab Blectrica 20 1/2 2. Bandakan Lights 1834h.

Telephones 45b, 46a, 45 % sa Shanghal Gas 6 % n. INDUSTRIALS Cald. Macg. (Ord.) 24b. Capton lees 7n. Cementa 48 % b. 47s, 46%/%sa. H.K. Ropes 19n.

STORES Ac. Dairy Farms (Old) 51%b; (New) 50n. Watsons (Old) 58.60b, 58% sa. . (New) 54 1/2b, 85 1/4e, \$54a. Lane, Crawfords 56b, 5614aa.

Bun Co., Ltd. Bign. Kwong Sang Hong 197s. Wing On (H.K.) 180n. Wm. Powell, Ltd. 12n. MISCELLANEOUS

"Already we have seen Latvia. Estonia and Lithuania gobbled nine cents a pound. China - Entertainments -41 1/2 h. H.K. Constructions (0) in: (N) . fin. Vibro Pilling X. Rts. 814n: Rights 4n. | up," said the Secretary. witnessed the death of democra- with no relief in sight. The do-Maraman Investments 18/3n. tic processes in Poland. Maraman (H.K.) 1.40b. COTTONS watched Yugoslavia. and Rumania fall victim to as zine advanced % cent a pound, Ewin 2014b, 21sa. rulliless aggression as any coun- with prime western grades bring-RUBBERS, ETC., COMPANIES

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With sellers predominating the market gold dropped yesterday to \$330.871/2 n tuel at the close after opening at \$333.50. It had climbed to \$834.50 before it gave way to selling pressure. Deliveries for the day totalled 8,240 tacls, of which 5,240 were

official and 3,000 unofficial. Plastres opened at \$11.65 a 100, rose to \$11.75, and dropped back to \$11.65 at the close. Chinese National Currency had ister Hideki Tojo, has sent an a marketless day and was quoted affidavit to the United States

CN\$10,000). were unchanged at

morning to \$42.80 a 100 in the factory while claiming American another Japanese. The affidavit free storage period to survey \$5.53%. Sterling was unchanged counsel, his addayit states that an American lawyer who recently representatives present. Unless

Tokyo, June 7, Major war crimes suspect, law. Therefore, under the warformer wartime Prime Minnominal at 4.45 cents for futures on behalf of Tomoya Kawaand 4.85 cents for spot (for kita, an American-born Japanese on trial for treason, it was learned today.

MEI Guilders Kawakita is being tried for any of his 24 co-defendants have will attend at 10 a.m. on Mon-\$44.20 in , the working in a Japanese munitions written an amdavit on behalf of days and Thursdays within the According to Tojo's defence States by Mr. Bernard Shandler, are requested to have their

1 citizenship necording to Japanese time labour draft law, Kawakita was compelled to work for the Japanese, war jeffort Refusal would have meant up to one year's imprisonment or n

fine not exceeding 1,000 Yen, the amdavit states. This is the first time Polo or has been taken to the United damaged cargo, and consignees at \$13.35, as were Australian since Kawakita was of Japanese came to Japan to collect dvidence consignees representatives are

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# provoke bitter Senate-House battles, head the Congress action list as it plunges today into what lawmakers hope will be their last two

Washington, June 6. One of the nation's top ai Congress is due to adjourn for the political conven- experts told Congress that the world was entering a new er: tions and the 1948 Presidential compaign a of flight—the supersonic era. week from Saturday unless Republican leaders Maj-Gen Laurence Craigie, Al Force research director, made the statement\_before\_n\_closed\_meeting That probably means several his proposals, including aid to of the House Appropriations Sub education, social security, mini- Committee. His testimony has mum wage and health legislation just been made available to the press and is the First on the Congressional list first official confirmation b, for action this week are the the Air Force that man draft and displaced persons can probably fly faster than the

bills. The Benste continues de- speed of sound, bate tomorrow on the bill to The Air Force has consistently draft men aged 19-25, with refused to comment on a repor' published by Aviation Week Magazine that the Bell XS-1 experimental rocket plane has flow House leaders tentatively, have faster than sound, scheduled it for consideration on

General Craigle made the state ment in connection with the pro posed milliard-dollar air engineer-Houses, however, to make the ing development centre. A bill to start work on such a

the first draftees .-- United centre has been introduced by the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senttor Chan Gurney. General Craigie sald all existing wind experimental tunnels in the country were, with few exception, of use only at: sub-sonic speeds. "We find ourselves faced withmean literally—a new era of The price of tin advanced nine

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for that."-United Press.

Facilities are inadequate

Platinum dropped US\$10 an ounce to US\$88 wholesale and New York, June 6. US\$91 retail. Zinc producers in-General Dwight Eisenhower creased pressure for a price rise will quietly take over the Columbut continued to hold reluctantly bla Presidency on Monday at 12 cents a pound east of Saint There will be no ceremonies Louis. Copper, lead and most academic or otherwise .- United other nonferrous metals remained in a strong condition, with prices

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|   | "TSINAN"                 | Swatow 4 p.m. 9th June '                                          |
|   | "MESVCHISUANCE"          | Singapore 5 p.m. 9th June                                         |
|   | "SHENGKING"              | Singupore " p ban, rosti anne                                     |
| Þ | "SHANGTUNG"              | Shanghai 5 p.m. 10th June "                                       |
|   | "FENGTIEN" (not loading) | Japan ports 10 a.m. 10th June                                     |
|   | "YOCHOW" ·               | Amoy Foochow Shanghal 10 a.m. 11th June !                         |
|   | "NANCHANG"               | Kobe 4 p.m. 11th June                                             |
|   | *FOOCHOW"                | Singapore 5 p.m. 14th June                                        |
|   | "SZECHUEN"               | Swatow, Bangkok                                                   |

# ARRIVALS FROM

Bails from Custodian Wharf

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|                                                |                                         | & Keelung 9t<br>Java & Singapore 9t | U anne  |
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PHILIPPINE AIRLINES ex-San Franelaco via Honolulu, Guam, Mantin; AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon; 11,30 a.m. HOAC en-Southampton, Bangkaki 2,30

TOMORROW

CNAC ex-Sbanghair 11,45 a.m. i Shanghai via Talpeh, Amoy: p.m.; ex-Amoy via Tainan, Swatow: 7,40 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow; 1,55 p.m.; ex-Canton: 4,20 p.m., 6,45 p.m. CATC ex-Shanghat; 10 a.m. GATHAY PACIFIC; ex-Singapore vis Bangkoki 3 p.m.

R.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghair 3 p.m., ex-Canton : 10,55 a.m., 1,15 p.m. 3.35 p.m., 5.56 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-Son Francisco Honolulu, Wake, Gunm, Manila; 1.46 NANKIN (Mac. Mac.) to Australia nos, a ex-New York via Landon, t Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Cal-

PHILIPPINE AIRLINES ex-Shanshat: AM FRANCE ex-Smigon; noon, BOAC ex-Southampton via Henrickok:

rutla, Bangkokt 19,30 a.m.

THURSDAY 'NAC ex-Abanghair 11.46 man.; ex-Heibaw vin Canton; 4,59 p.m., ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1.55 p.m.: +4-

Canton: 4,20 p.m., 5,45 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 1055 a.m. 1,16 p.m., 8,36 p.m., 5,56 p.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Shaughai: 2 jum

### Departures

TODAY

HOAC ex-Hingapore, Hangkok; 2,30 p.m.

CNAC for Shanghair 12.45 p.m. & 6.25 p.m.; Hollow via Canton; 8,46 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 8 a.m.: Canton: 2,15 p.m., 4,40 p.m.; Shanghai via Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foothows CATC for Shanghai.

H.K. AIRWAYS for Shanghal: 19 m.m.: Canton: 9 a.m., 11,20 a.m., 1,40 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Honalulus 2 p.m. PHILIPPINE AIRLINES for Shanghal li w.m.

All FRANCE for Saigon: 11.20 s.m. TOMORROW

CNAC for Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.; Shankhai vin Canton, Kweilin, Hengyang. Hankow, Nanking: 8.30 a.m.; Amoy

2,15 p.m., 4,40 n.m. CATC for Shanghal. H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m. 11,20 a.m., 1,40 p.m., 4 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN, AIRWAYS for San Francisco via Shanghal, Tokyo. Wake, Honolulu: 12 noon,

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cheo via Manila, Guam, Honoldiu: AIR PRANCE for Salgon: noon,

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ILK AIRWAYS for Shanghal: 10 a.m.; Canton: 9 a.m., 11,20 a.m., 1,40 p.m., PAN-AMERICAN for Sun Francisco via Wake, Gunm, Honolulu: BOAC for Southampton, Bangkok: 4.80 anm.; for Iwakuni: 7 a.m.

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MAIL NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Thursday, June 10, 1948, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will open from 8 a.m. to noo The other branch post offices from 8 m.m. There will be one delivery of ordinary and Registered Correspondence at 10. s.m. and one collection only from Pillar Buxes. The Money Order Office will be entirely

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TUESDAY, JUNE 4

Clealus Times By Als Canton, (Kowloon - C.P.O.) 1.17,30 a.m. 10 a.m., 12.80 p.m., 1 p.m.; (0.Y.O.) 7/ mm., 9.50 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m. Irmail for (fibanchal, ': (Reg.) : 9 a.m. 51(Ord.) 9,30. n.m.; Airmail for Swatow, Amoy and Tainan

Airmail for Foochow, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tringtao and Pelping. '(Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. 377 Airmail | for /Kwellin, | (Regi) & p.m., 

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Rabdul, Australia and New Zealand via 10: (Brdney') (Par. . & . Rog.) (9.20 , a.m., . (Ort.) 10, A.m. Sandakan, 10 a.m. Pormosa\_wist Keeljang, 10 a.m.

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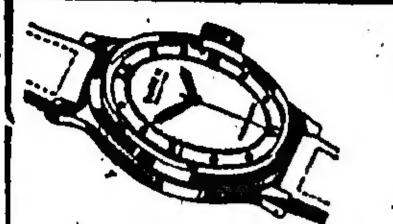
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# Junior TT Race

Douglas, Isle of Man, June 7. Freddle Frith on a Velocette the Junior Tourist Trophy race over the famous tale of Man roads today. covering the seven laps of the tricky course - a total distance of 264 miles - in three hours, 14 minutes and 33.6 seconds, at an average speed of \$1.59 miles an hour. Frith had taken the lead in

the first lap and apart from one period, when he stopped for replealshment in the fourth lap, he was always in front.---Reuter,

# Columbia Flood Receding

Portland, June 7. Tired troops and volunteers today fought the Columbia River with renewed energy, encouraged by a growing hope from their engineer overseers the remaining dykes would hold.

tributaries appeared to have and, instead, the buildings now reached their crest, even reced- olumned will be set up. ing slightly. The Columbia rolled ! to a new crest past Portland on | one opened in January last year Sunday. It was only about four Inches below the flood tide of last I treatment. for the public, but week that burst through the owing to the accommodation dykes and obliterated the warborn elly of Vanport, north of had to be berrowed for use by

Army engineers reported that the Columbia reached its crest at 19,72 feet on Sunday night The river was expected to hold l that level today or even to recede very slightly.

yet that this would be the final crest. But they said that upriver

reports were encouraging. The Columbia dropped tenth of a foot at Pasco. Wash. Enake River, one of the main of a foot in 10 hours.

Red Cross The American meanwhile, said 52 persons were average attendance of 8,000 per- extra food and finally found an-"unneccounted for" after the ions every month, including re- other job for him. It was rather Memorial Day Sunday disaster turning patients. that smashed to ruins housing [ . Open to all members of the project units which housed some public as well as members of the

showed 5,748 inmilles registered and hospitals. with the Red Cross by late Sunday. A spot sampling indicated last month was 8,874, and was dend in the history of racing that an average of three persons made up of 1,669 first attendances here was paid at the Santa Ana in each family unit, showing that and 7,205 returning patients. Be- Park on Saturday afternoon, clothing, temporary shelter or year and the end of May, 7,332 ver and My Luck, won the daily

that not more than a dozen dead | results. would be found in Vanport's flooded shambles. The bodies of two infants were the only ones recovered from the Vanport area to fur.--- United Press.

# SPORTS BRIEFS

Brussels, June 6. Belgium beat France by four goals to two in a soccer International here today. -Reuter.

Nancy, June 6. Haakon Lidman, the Swedish athlete, was beaten in the 110metres hurdles event here today by a Frenchman, Andre Marie. who equalled his own French

distance in eight minutes 28.7 conds behind. The Swedes were i unclassified in the results as they China. were not members of any other participating clubs.—Reuter.

Paris, June 0. won the Prix de Diane (the of a foreign country should not to advance the final examinations French Oaks) at Chantilly this have made. afternoon while his second string. Cozina, was third. Dorla, who failed in the Eng-1

lish One Thousand Guineas, was | record with three-quarters of length behind the winner. A length separated the second and

Cortoira, who started a favourto with Cozina, paid 33 francs for a 10-franc stake for a win. There were 22 filles, in the put an end to this movement." Its final examinations on Monday Japanese: Government's need for field for this 10-1/2 furlongs race.--Reuter.

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# CLINICS TO NEW AID GOVERNMENT ANTI-TB CAMPAIGN

A new anti-tuberculosis clinic costing an estimated \$150,000 dollars is shortly to be set up by Government on the site adjoining the Harcourt Health Centre in Happy Valley. Plans have now been drawn up for the project, together with the drafts for another tuberculosis clinic to be built next to the Kowloon Hospital.

Work will begin on both buildings as soon as the Public Works Department can undertake

construction. As part of Government's full scale drive against tuberculosis in the Colony, the new clinic in Kowloon will occupy over 4,000 square feet and will comprise-as will the proposed Happy Valley clinic-waiting rooms, doctors' and almoners' rooms, a laboratory, an X-ray room, radiograph and film storage rooms and health

visitors' rooms. Towards the cost of these buildings, a recent British Red Cross donation of £10,000, granted in the first place for the errection of tuberculosis buts, will along the mighty flooding river be used. It was earlier proposed that Nissen buts should be erected but these were necided as un-The Columbia and its main suitable for the work involved-

> The Harcourt Health Centre 'or the purpose of general health hortage, part of the building has the anti-tuberculosis section of the Medical Department.

### 8,000 A Month

With the opening of the new building next door, however, this work will be transferred. A visit maintenance. In explaining the The engineers would not say to the anti-T.B. section of the type of work which her section Barcourt Centre yesterday. venled that a great deal is, and tioned a recent case of a man has been done in the past 12 | who was working with a Chinese months to combat the spreading firm in the Colony and lost his of tuberculosis. Under the super- Job through not atteding regularvision of Dr. H. Meyer, the ly as his wife was tubercular and tributaries, dropped four-tenths Colony's anti-epidemic and anti- he had to remain at home to take tuberculosis officer, the Clinic's care of her. "Her came to see us" 'uberculosis section deals with an said Miss' Ho "and we gave him

Government service, the first The Red Cross said the tally of visit attendances are made up of registrations at Portland civic either voluntary patients or peoauditorium disaster headquarters ple who are referred by doctors

The total attendance figure for first attendance patients made combination. Forty-eight of-the unaccounted-visits-and-of\_that.number\_3,893

In answer to questions yesteriny, Dr. Meyer stated: "Every mitted as a tuberculosis patient to a Government Hospital has first to pass through this clinic. We have three hospitals to which for chest surgery, Lat Chi Kok, Commander-in-chief of which has 120, and Cheung Chau which has 32. The biggest problem which we face is the float- l ing population of the Colony who arrive from Shanghai, Manila: and are entitled to free treatment. If the question was to trent only the Hong Kong population

create a difficulty. Doctor Meyer said that his de- At Hiro, southern Houshu, in partment has begun an anti- the BCOF area, 1,000 troops of available, they will be screened. | pate.-Reuter.

Social Side Dealing with the social side of the clinic's patients, is Miss Helen Ito, whose jub it is to see that the patients' health does not deteriorate through worry, or their families starve through lack of re- | carries out dally, Miss Ho men-

he is doing very well,"

worker-a fitter-but he is now

in an electrical workshop where

# RECORD DIVIDEND

Manila, June 6. The biggest daily double divi-17,000 applied for new tween the 1st of January this when two long shots. Pearl Ri-

persons listed by the Red Cross have been found free, 838 inactive ticket, a-dividend of \$8,414 was or healed, 523 suspicious; 1,327 paid. The previous record was Coroner Earl Smith predicted vetive and 751 are awaiting X-ray about \$5,000 for every \$2,50 ticket .- Reuter.

# Students Protest On Stuart Address

Peiping, June 7. Student self-governments in 11 local universities declared in a joint statement today that Ambassador Leighton J. Stuart's recent strongly worded criticism of the Chinese student anti-American aid to Japan movement was a misinterpretation of facts and interference in China's national affairs.

Express Mail on Sunday, told sident, Tsinghua, Peking, Peiping, Dr. Stuurt: "We respect you Sino-Franco, Chaoyang, Nankal Lidman was leading when for your contribution to Chin- and others. he fell at the fifth hurdle ese education but we protest Jacobsson, of Sweden, won the gravely against the announce-3,000-metres event covering the ment you made on June 4 in your capacity of Ambassador which, we believe, interferes with the national affairs of It accused that Dr. Stuart was hits in the nighteap which they

"Misinterpreted"

"You misinterpreted the patriotte anti-American ald to Japan movement of the Chinese students. This misinterpretation is in Shanghai, the university au-

fortunate result' you referred to anti-government. . The students ispokesman ex- -- advanced from June 28.

The message, -- sent to the Dr. Stuart was-formerly-pre-

Exam Plan

M. Marcel Boussac's Corteira something we feel an ambassador thorities were considering a planfrom July to the middle of this "The students of China have month in order to disperse stualways attempted to uphold their dents to their homes and to preconvictions. In this instance, we vent fresh student agitations, are strongly opposed to any at- ostensibly directed against the tempt on the part of the United United States policy in Japan but | yards of cotton textiles on a States to further departese im- which is increasingly unti-United first-come first-served basis to periolism. 'Even if the 'un- States as a whole as well as private buyers in the aterling

in your speech comes about and St. John's University, where nounced today, even if the persecution of Chin- the anti-United States agitations Officials said the transaction eso students continues, it will not were brought to the open, started was authorised because of the

plained that persecution did not | Meanwhile all was quiet on the purchases. refer to America but was directed student front and armed guards They said sales will be effected against the Chinese Government. were withdrawn from the United on a 100 per cent sterling basis The statement was signed by States Consulate-General and to countries participating in the walter the grant winder the student self-porentinent or other American buildings.—Unit recently approunced storling pay

# Birthday Parade

In Japan Tokyo, June 7. The King's birthday will be celebrated with ceremonial parades throughout the British Commonwealth occupation person who is going to be ad- forces in Japan on June 10. the BCOF headquarters an-

nounced today. In Tokyo, there will be a parade on the Imperial Palace ve refer our patients, the Queer | plaza, attended by Air-Vice-Mary which has 63 beds available | Marshal J.P. Macaulay, acting BCOF, who will present honours and decorations to both American and British personnel.

sentation, the Union Jack "will Bangkok and many other places be broken" and a royal salute of 21 guns and a Fue de Joie will be fired.

our problem would not be so the British, American and other difficult, but these extra arrivals | Alica nations are expected to Fanling or Deep Water Bay, attend.

tuberculosis drive in the Colony's the 34th Australian Brigade will schools which comprise 90,000 parade, followed by a royal children. The present object is to salute. Three other parades will to two in the final here, and the numbers which are Le held in the New Zealand area passive or inactive, while later [of the BCOF, -- A-total-of -- 200.

# Aussies 461-4

Hove, June 7. The Australian cricketers, continuing their innings here this morning against Sussex, had scored 461 runs for the loss of four wickets when funch was taken.

They had dismissed the Sussax 'side for 86 runs on Saturday.-Reuter.

# GOLF NOTES

The old course at Fanling will re-open on July 4 with a four-ball competition in the afternoon.

Members are requested make up their own fours. Threeeighths of combined handleaps of each pair will operate. The June qualifier for the Kent: A. Bedser-Surrey:

Captain's cup at Fanling N.A. Brown with a net score of Laker-Surrey.

At Deep Water Bay the ladies' par and bisque competition on May 20 was won by Mrs, Lissaman with a return of seven up On June 22 a ladies' medal competition will be staged under At the conclusion of the pre- three-quarters handicap and a

limit of three clubs. On the morning of Sunday, June 20 a medal round (18 holes) will be held. Entries will be re-Many high-ranking members of ceived up till noon, Handicaps will be either three-quarters of

> -Paris:-June-0, Sweden won the world handhall championship today by defeating Denmark by seven goals

Switzerland scored a runaway victory, of 21/4 over France when more accommodation is BCOF aircraft will also particl- decide third and fourth places in the tournament.-Reuter.

# CARDINALS ON TOP NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, June 6. Red Schoendienst led the way with five doubles and a home run in two games as Saint Louis swept a doubleheader from Philadelphia to put the Cardinals on top of the National League. New York and Pittsburgh split a twin bill.

Cards teed off three Philadel- The Yankees won the opener 4-3 feeding 1,200,000 civilians and a phia pitchers for 14 hits, including four homers in the sixth by Eddie Dusak, Scoendienst, Enos - Slaughter ... and Nippy Jones. Jones drove in the only two runs of the nightcap with a sixth inning single, attack with a homer, a triple and giving Saint Louis a 2-0 vic- a single.

for the first time in 23 games. Pittsburgh and New York split doubleheader. Scoring runs in homered. the first and seventh-linnings, New York routed Pittsburgh 16-4 in the first game. Sid Gordon homered- with the -bases loaded for the Giants in the seventh. The Pirates used four pitchers. Pittsburgh put on a whirlwird finish as Ralph Kiner homered in the ninth to break a 3-3 tie and give the Pirates the night-cap

Reds Beaten

Lefty Joe Hatten handcuffed Cincinnati with two hits as Brooklyn defeated the Reds in a five inning, rain abbreviated first game of a scheduled doubleheader, 5-0. The second game was postponed.

Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson, negro star, made his first appearance in the major leagues at third bese and fielded perfectly plus getting two hits. The front running Indians tag-

ged the skidding Athletics for two defeats in the American Leugue. Manager Lou Boudreau homered in the sixth-inning-of-the-first At the same time the North game for what proved to be the China Student Federation issued winning run, enabling the Indians a statement today charging the to win 5-3. Bomb Lemon re-United States with building naval gistered his eighth pitching win bases in Japan and training The Indians battered Dick Kamlkaze "suicide" flying units. Fowler and Bob Savage for 16 implying a threat that United took 11-1. Third baseman Ken States aid to China would be cut Keltner and first baseman Ed off if the anti-American aid to Robinson homered for the In-Japan movement was not stopped. dians. Shortstop Eddle Joost homered for the Athletics' lone

### COTTON TEXTILES FOR SALE

-Tokyo, June 7. Japan will sell 100,000,000 area. Ailled Headquarters an-

isterling to cover raw material

In the first game which Third placed New York swept Communist assaults this summer gapore's Combined Colleges, Saint Louis won 11-1. the a double header with Saint Louis, has the back-breaking job of Hong Kong's team follows: when Bobby Brown singled home heavy concentration of troops. Gus Niarthos from second in the Souchock-and-left-fleider-Johnny Lindell homered for the Yanks! white Gerry Pridd led the Brown

Vic - Raschi gained his seventh | bubics; mothers and school chil-Richie Ashburn, rookie Philly straight victory and second conleft fielder, failed to hit safely secutive shutout when he hurled the second game for New York who won 3-0. George McQuinn

### Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia (Ist Saint Louis ..... 11 14 0 (Winning pitcher /Jim Hearn)

Philadelphia (2nd

game) ..... 0 5 0 Saint Louis ..... 2 7 0 (Winning pitcher Al Brazle) New York 1st game) ...... 16 15 i Plttsburgh ..... 4 10 2 (Winning pitcher Ray Poat) New York (2nd garne) ...... 3 6 I Pittsburgh ..... 4 8 0 (Winning pitcher Elmer Rid-Brooklyn ...... 5 8 0 Cincinnati .....

(Winning pitcher Joe Hatten) Chicago .... (Winning pitcher Johnny Sain) Scores:

-AMERICAN-LEAGUE Cleveland- (1st game) . . . . . . . Philadelphia (Winning pitcher Bob Lemon) Claveland (2nd game) ...... 11 16 0. Philadelphia pitcher (Winning Gromek) Saint Louis (1st game) ..... 3 New York .....

(Winning pitcher Joe Page) Saint Louis (2nd game) ..... 0 3 2 New York ..... 3 8 0 (Winning pitcher Vic Raschl) Detroit (1st game): 4 12 1 Boston ...... 5 9 2 (Winning pitcher Johnson) Detroit (2nd game) Boston : ...... 12 17 I (Winning pitcher Bob Ferris)

Chicago (1st game) ...... 9 15 Washington .... 4 7 2 (Winning pitcher Joe Hay-Chicago (2nd

game) 11 12 1 -Washington .... 4 9 b (Winning pitcher Glog Moult declim Associated Pross Mor

# STRONG BATTING SIDE REPRESENT ENGLAND THURSDAY'S TEST

London, June 6. The England team to meet Australia in the first Test match, starting at Nottingham on June 10, will be chosen from the following 12 players, according to an official announcement to-

N. Yardley (Captain) York- [England in the Birmingham trial hire: W. Edrich-Middlesex; and have added Jim Laker, Barnett - Gloucestershire; Surrey's Yorkshire-born Hardstaff-Nottinghamshire: spinner, L. Hutton - Yorkshire; C. | Washbrook - Lancashire; Compton - Middlesex; Wright--Kent: G. Evans--

Young -- Middlesex: 71. Mackie was runner-up with . There is only one surprise. The selectors have picked the 111

originally chosen to represent

# MUKDEN

, Shanghai, June 7. Great quantities of Ameri- ley as the first seven. can relief supplies have been flown to Mukden in Manchuria, which is cut off from the outside world except by

the four-hour run between Peiping and Mukden three times a day to lift preclous seeds to Manchurian farmers. The China Relief Mission es- Singapore tunates it will increase Mukden's harvest by 7,000 tons of grain,

Three Chinese airlines made

chough to feed more than 40,000 recple for a six-month period. In Mukden the grain was held Singapore has been selected. in the municipal warehouse for The team will fly to Singapore two to three days before munici- on June 17 and will engage therewith. pal'organisations picked it up for the Singapore State XI in a

distribution to farmers. The free gift to each farmer June 19.iointe 30 entities or 36 pounds. be the target of new Chinese Services and two days later Sin-

ninth inning to break a 3-3 tie estimates of city officials that as Howarth. G. N. Gosano, J. N. and win the first game. Steve a tesult of Communist blockade, Gosano, F. Zimmern, R. Lee, A. -nearly--one-third- of .-. Mukden's Stepto-and W. Murray Brown. residents are destitutes. At least another third are undernourish- Kunla Lumpur in which case the ed. Blindness, beriberi, scables above fixtures may be amended. and tuberculosis are afflicting

> Prices as a result of shortage is soaring, "Kacling, once a poor down by private car No. 779 at man's food, has become a rich Prince Edward Road at 8.30 p.m. mun's staple" the relief mission yesterday, Chan Kwai-ching, 26,

tiliser.—Associated Press.

General conditions, particularly weather, will be taken into account on the morning of match before the selectors decide who shall be left out. In any case, they have named It. Simpson, the Nottinghamshire

amateur, as the 12th man. Norman Yardley, now back, to form, was chosen to lead the side and then co-opted on the Selection Committee to help Holmes, R. W. V. Robins and J.

Clay to choose the remainder. Yardley proved himself on the last Australian tour and again in the Nottingham test against South Africa that he is essentially the man for the big

have to be sacrificed for Laker, in any such Order.

# Team To Play

The team to represent Hong Kong at interport cricket at three-day match beginning on

'On June 22, Hong Kong's team Mukden, which is expected to will play Singapore's Combined

Major J. M. Hope, Sq.-Ldr. A American relief officials quote Panton, L. D. Kilbee, M. Little, F. If possible the team will visit

As a result of being knocked of 25-Po-Kwong-Road, is now The poor are eating a bean lying in the Kowloon Hospital residue which used to be regard- suffering from lacerations to the ed as only fit for furl or fer- head with his condition reported

# FINDS SOLACE BUDDHISM

Tokyo, June 7. A 60-year-old British Army officer who recently

became an Assistant Buddhist Bishop said today the Oriental religion has brought peace to his once confused mind. He is Major John Brinkley, | vinces Brinkley he has, lived assigned to the international many times before and will re-

trial as a language officer. His home is in Leath, Ireland, but he was born in Japan of a Japanese mother and an Irish father. As a boy he rebelled against one who reaches Buddhahood powers conferred by regulation enforced atudy of Christian re- tells of it. ligion. When he went to England

Methodist Mother enough toward each other-both "My Irish father never cared nations and peoples."

much about religion but my Japanese mather was a devote Methodist and she was determin- ed to being crammed with the mistake with a young pay." one-vegetable, animal, human, reading Marx, because

teachings. He thinks the Catholic ism. Church has the most beautiful of He regards his role as Assist- 6/2 in the final.

prosecution section at the Tojo turn to earth many times again after brief rests. He thinks humans are born and reborn unill they reach perfection-become a. Buddha. He helieves Christ attained that perfect level. But he says no

"Every religion is trying to do he turned to the teachings of the same thing today, to make Karl Marx at London University the world good, not bad," said and finally fastened upon Buddh- Brinkley. "The trouble with the world is we are not tolerant

> Read Marx The Major said he early object-

ed to cram me full of the teach- teaching, "God looks down on us ings," sold Brinkley. "That is a as his flock. There was no op- Parker, strengthened his position portunity to peason it out." The Major believes all life is At London University he began He is convinced that these are materialistic idea seemed much the stages of evolution and he firmer." But as an English the French title, beat his combelieves firmly in reincarnation. officer at Ypres in World War I, His years of study have made the horror of great death toll him more tolerant and he is con- made him think there was more vinced that Christianity is only than a materialistic world. In the beginning of religion because his utter confusion he turned to it has misinterpreted Christ's Oriental philosophy and Buddh-

ceremonies and often seeks rest ant Buddhist Bishop more or less in watching its rituals. honorary: But he is happy, he ica. and D. Milic, of Yugoslavia, Brinkley acknowledges that says, in the peace of mind he has won the mixed doubles cham-

# Regulations To Check

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3. In these Regulations, "Competent Authority" shall mean the person appointed by the Governor to be the competent authority for the purposes

of these regulations. "Court" includes a magistrate within the meaning of the Magistrates Ordinance, 1932 and any amendment thereof.

"Hotel" means any premises where lodging is habitually provided for valuable consideration other than premises where the person for whom lodging is the tenant of the person providing Douglas Wright, the Kent leg 4. The competent authority

spinner, is doubtful owing to may by Order under his hand lumbago, but, providing he is fit, whether of general or particular England will have eight recognis- application fix maximum charges ed bowlers in their 12, with Hut- for all or any of the services ton, Washbrook, Edrich, Comp--(including-the-provision\_of\_lodgton, Hardstaff, Barnett and Yard- | ing) provided by any hotel and may prohibit the making of any The side looks very strong in charge by any hotel except in batting, though one of these may respect of the services specified

# Powers Of Authority

5. The competent authority or any person appointed by the competent authority to be a Hotel Inspector may at all reasonable times.

(a) enter upon and inspect any premises which he has reason to believe are being used as (b) require any person carry-

ing on the management of such

hotel or employed in connection (1) to produce to, and allow to be examined by him any accounts, books or other documents in the custody or under the control of the person so required. being documents relating to the management of the hotel or of any service rendered by such

he may reasonably require for the purposes of these regulations: (2) to furnish to him any information regarding the management of the hotel or of any service rendered by such hotel which he may reasonably require for any of the purposes of these

Regulations: (3) to display any Order of the competent authority in any part or parts of the hotel the management of which is being carried on by such person. . .

# Maximum Charges

Where maximum charges have been prescribed under regulation 4 for any service supplied by any hotel-it shall be an offence against this regulation for any person carrying on or connected with the management of any such hotel or acting as the ugent, or servant of such management to refuse to supply such service to any person demanding the same: Provided always that ony such refusal shall not constitute an offence against this regulation if it is proved to the satisfaction of the court that no evasion of this regulation was intended and that such refusal was justified by the circum-

stances of the case. shall be an offence against these Regulations. (a) to charge for any service a price in excess of the maximum price prescribed for such service under regulation 4.

(b) to obstruct the petent authority or a Hotel Inspector in the exercise of the

# Wins Final

Brussels, June 6. The American, No. 1, Frankle title by winning the men's singles final in the Belgian lawn tennis championship here today. Parker, the recent winner of patriot, Budge Patty, in the final 0/1, 1/6, 3/0, 0/1, 0/2. Mrs. Patricia Todd, of the American Wightman Cup team, won the women's singles title,

beating Madame Suzy Kormorzy, the Hungarian champion, 6/2, Mrs. Mary Prentiss of Amer-

Christ truly was on earth, says he found, A strict Buddhist vegeter- plonship of the Belgian fawn was human and thinks that Jesus lan, he lives simply with his tennis, tournament, by beating attained the perfection of Japanese wife. His first two Miss Barbara Scotield, of Amer-Buddhage The Partie Wines, one Trich, the other Engo to and Partie Washer, Deletum: